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1936

Licking Valley Courier

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VOLUME 26, NO. 51 | WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936 | WHOLE NUMBER 1345

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nickell moved Tuesday into one of Lee Bayes' new bungalows.

Miss Zelphia Graham spent Saturday night and Sunday in Paintsville with friends.

John A. Harmon, who had been looking for work, has got a job at Norwalk, Ohio.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. C. Rose is attending circuit court at Sandy Hook this week.

Crystal Russell and Dorothy Cundiff were visitors at the Courier office while in town yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Rose visited over the week end in Paintsville with her mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Sherman Lewis is confined to her bed, threatened with pneumonia. She is a little better at present.

W. M. Gardner and his secretary, Mrs. Bill Taulbee, attended court at Sandy Hook the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle and family, of Riverbend, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fugate.

Preacher Denver Anderson from Cleveland, Tenn., was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins of this place.

4 PHOTOS 10c
Have your photo made in the moon. Hollywood Studio, located in Arnett Drug Store, West Liberty, Ky. (Adv.

Mrs. W. M. Gardner, who had a goiter operation in Lexington last week, is improving nicely. She was able to return to her home in Berea last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam and family, of Richmond, spent the week end with Mrs. Wells' father, Henry Wells. Their son Dan remained for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark and Miss Manning, of Chicago, spent the week end here with Mrs. Clark's and Miss Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Manning, on Glen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cole and sons Billy and Bobby attended the wedding of Miss Nell Cole and W. A. Taulbee on Friday, remaining the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cole.

Mrs. J. B. Nickell took her intermediate girls of the Christian Sunday school to Dan yesterday afternoon for an outing. They were making great preparations and we are sure they enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. W. P. Elam and daughter Ethel and Sherman McKenzie made a trip to Ashland on Thursday. On their return home, they stopped for the night in Morehead with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taulbee.

J. S. Hilton from the Christian Widows and Orphans Home, with a girls' quartette from the Home, will be in charge of the services at the Christian church Sunday night, July 27. Services begin at 7:30.

Miss Bernice Nickell, Miss Nell Nickell, and Mrs. Dwight Brown, of Mt. Sterling, Miss Fern Wilson of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Pettit of Hazard attended the Cole-Taulbee wedding last Friday.

Rosco Brong, pastor of North Benson Memorial Baptist church at West Liberty, will fill his regular fourth Sunday preaching appointment at the Wells Hill schoolhouse Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Yandal Wrather's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shouse, of Washington, D. C., and her mother, Mrs. T. J. Acton, of Eubank, arrived here Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wrather until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tussey of Cynthiana and Mrs. James McClain of Middletown, Ohio, came in Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. Today Mrs. McClain's son Joe and his wife and their little daughter arrived. They are all spending two weeks at Lenox with their mother, Mrs. Dennison.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

The following is a list of jurors drawn for service at the regular August term of circuit court to convene at West Liberty Aug. 10, 1936.

Grand Jurors

1. H. R. Cox, Crockett
2. W. W. Smith, Mima
3. John Doolin, Ophir
4. M. B. Whitt, Wrigley
5. Russel Brown, Greear
6. J. L. Henry, Bonny
7. Bob McClure, Grassy Creek
8. James Wheeler, Woodsbend
9. J. F. Walter, Nickell
10. L. P. Haney, Nickell
11. B. T. Morris, Caney
12. D. W. Perkins, Cannel City
13. Elbert Nickell, Florress
14. Rollie Cecil, Grassy Creek
15. Farmer Lewis, Blaze
16. Lee Skaggs, Moon
17. Noah Fraley, Relief
18. N. J. Halsey, Mize
19. Monroe Gevedon, Grassy Creek
20. George Flinch, Insko

Petit Jurors

1. Andy Skaggs, Crockett
2. Jerry Haney, Cottle
3. John Oldfield, Mize
4. Walter Fannin, Crockett
5. A. C. Smith, Payton
6. Floyd Havens, Bonny
7. Fred Oliver, Elkfork
8. Chalmer Haney, Payton
9. W. R. Murphy, Mize
10. Alonzo Hutchinson, Crockett
11. M. F. Nickell, Payton
12. Ezra Wells, Licking River
13. John Wright, Jeptha
14. M. H. Stacy, Payton
15. Math Wells, Licking River
16. Estill Hill, Relief
17. Clay Haney, Payton
18. Bil Oldfield, Mize
19. B. S. Ison, Moon
20. Claud Stacy, Cannel City
21. Dillard Wells, Ezel
22. Earl Bradley, Dingus
23. Stanley Haney, Florress
24. Clay Wade Murphy, Ezel
25. Sam Helton, Ophir
26. H. B. Chaney, Buskirk
27. S. H. Helton, Ezel
28. Leonard Wells, Wrigley
29. Berry Peyton, Panama
30. Lawrence Cole, Ezel.

J. D. LYKINS, Clerk
Morgan Circuit Court.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND CHILDREN

The Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville, provides for the visually handicapped children of the state full educational opportunities from kindergarten thru an accredited high school.

Boys and girls without sight or whose sight is so defective as to prevent them from attending public schools are admitted as pupils if capable of education and in good health. Instruction is also given in vocal and instrumental music, industrial, vocational occupations, and physical training. (There is no charge for tuition, board, laundry, or books.)

There are separate schools for white and colored children, some distance apart, each with its own staff of teachers.

The state has endeavored to make these schools everything they should be for the education, health, and comfort of the blind children of Kentucky.

The buildings are beautifully situated on rolling grounds with magnificent forest trees and filled with every possible device for the training of the blind. The teachers are the best that can be had, thoroly experienced in teaching those who cannot see.

Opportunity is provided for those qualified to pursue higher studies or to take advantage of work in music or vocational fields.

The school session opens the second Wednesday of September and closes the second Wednesday in June, the children going to their homes for the summer vacation.

If you know of such a child, write to Miss Catherine T. Moriarty, supt., Kentucky School for the Blind, 1867 Frankfort ave., Louisville, Ky.

KINDNESS

Life's all too brief for care and grief,
Too short for bitter tears;
So let's be gay each passing day,
And fill the world with cheer!
Yes, let's be kind! Let's bear in mind
That life is far too short
For single flash of anger rash,
Or word of hateful sort!
Too often—we speak angrily
To those we hold most dear!
Yes, every day, in thoughtless way,
We cause a sigh or tear!
I can divine of naught more fine
For man to leave behind
Than his fair fame, "He had the name
Of [illegible]—kind!"

FRANK SAULSBERRY



Candidate for the
DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS
Eighth Congressional District
Primary, Saturday, August 1, 1936

The people of this district are looking for a Representative in Congress who will look after their needs and who will hold at arm's length those who would take what they have without adequate return.

It is no longer a secret that the farmer and his tenant have been left at the mercy of the tobacco trusts. The livestock producers have not had proper protection against the packing interests.

We have no extensive mining interests in this district, yet, by legislation sponsored by your present representative, each and every ton of coal you use will cost under the Vinson-Guffey Bill from $1.50 to $2.00 per ton more than it has heretofore.

These are a few of the reasons why the people of this district are seeking a change.

If I am nominated and elected, I will see to it that the interests of all the people are guarded and protected.

I am asking that you help me do this by voting for me in the August 1st Primary.

LOCAL NEWS

Attorney Floyd Arnett attended circuit court at Sandy Hook yesterday.

Lee Bayes has sold a residence lot on Glen avenue to Evert Tyree of Lenox.

W. H. Childers and Lockwood and Robert Elam made a business trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday.

Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, Hugh Minor, and Conner Lykins, of Cannel City, had business in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Barber of Dehart was in town Tuesday visiting her daughters, Mrs. Walter Bryant and Mrs. Earl Murphy.

Mrs. E. W. Day of Mariba is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Childers, here, while Mr. Day is visiting relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Womack and grandson Cecil, of Wilmore, spent last week end with Mrs. R. A. Baldwin. Mrs. Womack remained for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen and family, of Middletown, Ohio, were called to West Liberty by the death of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Marion Davis. They are visiting this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bach of Lexington, their daughter, Mrs. Mike Gay, and her daughter, Virginia Lee Seel, of Rock Hill, N. C., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spencer and daughter Eula Mae.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and son Joe and daughter Anna Ruth and Delbert Price made a business trip to Wayne, W. Va., Monday. They took Mrs. C. F. Shouse on her way to Wheeling as far as Huntington, and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maxey, formerly of West Liberty.

Mrs. Donald Southern and little daughter Toby, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Drexel Moore last week. They took Mrs. Southern to Paintsville on Friday and spent the week end with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones. Mrs. Moore's sister Avanelle came home with her for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. I. S. Williams and Mrs. Johnnie Wells, of Malone, were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan visited the last of the week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, near Salyersville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter of Pikeville spent Sunday night with Misses Josephine and Florence McGuire.

Mrs. Mollie Henry of Licking River is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Adams, east of town.

Nathan Day, youngest brother of Eli Day of Grassy, died last week at his home in Ohio and was buried on Saturday.

Captain Claude F. Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith returned Sunday to their home in Wheeling, West Virginia. Mrs. Shouse returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells and two little daughters Joyce and Laura are spending the week at Stacy Fork with Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris.

The many friends of Miss Moselete Walsh are pleased to see her able to get out and walk to the nearest neighbors. She is now overseeing the wiring of her home for electric lights.

"Uncle Jack" Davidson of Prestonsburg and Bowling Green, Fla., and Dr. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. B. H. Sowards, and Mrs. John Hensley, all of Prestonsburg, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. R. Kendall and her sister, Miss Sarah Seitz.

Miss Margaret M. Brong arranged for a picnic with her G.A. girls on Monday. Being unable to go, Mrs. C. S. Wells and Mrs. F. H. Byars took her place. They took lemonade and lunch, and had a wiener and marshmallow roast. They found a good swimming hole and report a grand time.

$5 REWARD

For return of new Chevrolet wheel and tire. Tire 6-ply casing 5.50x17. Lost near head of Slate on Route 40. R. C. DAY, care of Gaskey Chevrolet Sales, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

JOSEPHINE DAVIS

Josephine Wells Davis was born Dec. 22, 1899, died July 15, 1936, aged 36 years, 6 months, and 23 days.

She leaves to mourn her going her husband and six cchildren, Marion Elkins of Topeka, Kansas, and Francis, Joe, Amos, Helen, and Linda Davis; also her father, Henry Wells, and five brothers and five sisters, as follows: Mrs. Nannie Cottle, Mrs. Alice Carter, Mrs. Lucy Elam, Miss Edna Wells, Mrs. Kathleen Allen, W. H. Wells, Boone Wells, Ray Wells, Edgar Wells, and Warren Wells.

Her request was to sing at the funeral "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Shall We Gather at the River," and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" She left a bright testimony and her life was lived for Christ. We cannot see her on earth again, but have the blessed assurance that we will meet her in heaven.

Her request for the scripture reading was II Timothy 4:7,8, as follows: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

JOANNA TEMPLETON

Joanna Helton was born near Florress, Ky., March 29, 1872. She was united in marriage to L. C. Templeton on Feb. 10, 1891. She departed this life July 17, 1936, at her home, aged 64 years, 3 months, and 15 days.

She had been afflicted for several years and lately had been subject to smothering spells. She had gone about her usual household duties on Thursday and had eaten a hearty supper and retired about 10 o'clock. She awoke near one o'clock with a smothering spell which took her out of this life.

She was a good woman and was much loved by her family and all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband and seven children: Mrs. J. F. Pelfrey and Mrs. Bernard Hager, of Florress; Mrs. Raleigh Shaver, Cow Branch; Mrs. Marvin Roman, West Liberty; Mrs. J. G. Daniel, Nippa; Mrs. W. H. Haney of Nickell; and James S. Templeton of Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Saturday morning and the body was laid to rest in the Roman cemetery to await the resurrection morning. ONE WHO LOVED HER

COLE — TAULBEE

The marriage of Miss Nell Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cole of West Liberty, and William Taulbee of Hazard took place at 4 o'clock Friday, July 17, 1936, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Bernice Nickell of Mt. Sterling was Miss Cole's bridesmaid, and V. F. Petit of Hazard was the best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clyde Boggs, pastor of the Methodist church of West Liberty.

The bride wore a tailored frock of gray lace, with taffeta hat of doubennet, gray and doubennet sandals, and carried a beautiful bouquet of gardenias.

The bridesmaid wore a pink sport dress, Leghorn hat, with accessories of dark blue.

Mrs. Taulbee is a graduate of Morgan county high school, Fugazzi business college, and Bowling Green business university. For several years she has held a secretarial position with Hon. W. M. Gardner, attorney and referee in bankruptcy of this district. She is known and loved by a wide circle of acquaintances, not only for her business ability but also because she is one of the loveliest, most charming members of her set.

William Taulbee attended Cannel City high school, spent several years with the Old King mining company at Tribbey. At present he has a responsible position with Swift & Co. of Norton, Va.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Taulbee left on a short wedding trip, and after their return Mr. Taulbee left for Norton, Va., to resume his work, and Mrs. Taulbee will continue in her position here for a short time.

Among the out of town guests for the wedding were Miss Bernice Nickell, Miss Nell Nickell, and Mrs. Dwight Brown, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pettit, Hazard; Miss Fern Wilson, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Lancaster; Mrs. N. P. Womack, Wilmore; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis, Harlan.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton of Lexington was home for the week end.

We Commend His Leadership In The National House Of Representatives

The 8th District Provides a Man Who Looms Large in the Nation's Councils.



At the Democratic state convention held at Louisville, the twenty counties composing this, the eighth congressional district of Kentucky, unanimously adopted the following resolution endorsing the record and distinguished service of Hon. Fred M. Vinson and urging his re-election to Congress:

"Whereas Honorable Fred M. Vinson, our congressman, has faithfully represented the best interests of the people of the eighth district and the commonwealth of Kentucky and of the United States during his service in the United States House of representatives.

"Be it resolved that the eighth district democratic convention heartily indorse Fred M. Vinson for re-election; we especially indorse his stand in favor of the ex-service men, as represented by the bill providing for the immediate payment of the bonus, of which he was an author; that we indorse his stand in favor of the Vinson-Guffey bill in the interest of the coal mining industry and mine labor in this state, as represented in the bill which also bears his name; that we indorse his action for the protection of the farmers and especially the tobacco growers of our district and the state of Kentucky and his continued interest in agriculture and labor; that we indorse his active, loyal, and intelligent support of President Roosevelt's progressive and humanitarian programs; that we commend his leadership in the national house of representatives, where he has been selected by his fellow democratic members on the Ways and Means Committee, the great policy-making committee of the congress; and that we pledge our support to his re-election with a view to continuing his great service to our people."

NEW REGISTRATION LAW

Thru the courtesy of J. C. Nickell, representative from the Morgan county district, we have had the privilege of reading the voters' registration law enacted by the recent session of the legislature. The law was enacted for the purpose of guaranteeing to every qualified person the right to cast one ballot at every election and to make impossible the casting or counting of illegal votes. Heavy penalties are provided for improper acts under the law.

Killed on Highway

Talmadge Lacy, a teacher in the school at Adele, accidentally killed a 12 year child of Raleigh Prater's on the road on Sunday as he was driving a truck loaded with church people.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who have been so sympathetic during our bereavement over the sickness and death of wife and mother, Mrs. Josephine Davis, we are very grateful. Thank you all very much.

M. F. DAVIS AND CHILDREN

CHURCH AT SALEM

Rev. Harlen Murphy has made a preaching appointment for Salem church near Buskirk at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 26, that being the fourth Sunday in July.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Landon and Lowden Are In Accord on Agriculture

COMPLETE endorsement of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was given by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois following a conference in Topeka. Following the conference former Governor Lowden announced that he and Governor Landon were in "full accord" on the question of farm relief.



Frank O. Lowden

The Illinois farm leader revealed that he had discussed soil erosion, reciprocal treaties, conservation of farm population, government aid in marketing surplus crops, centralizing of federal power and reduction of federal expenditures with Gov. Landon. Mr. Lowden declared:

"We are in accord on the important agricultural issues. I shall support him and campaign for his election."

Payment of cash federal bounties to soil - conserving farmers through a plan contemplating state administration was one of the farm principles advocated by Mr. Lowden which received the verbal support of Gov. Landon following the conference.

With the Republican presidential nominee at work on his acceptance speech, conferences with other leaders were scheduled. Important among these was the visit of George N. Peek, former AAA administrator who resigned his post following a break with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and is now a New Deal critic. Also on the program was the visit of Col. Frank Knox, Governor Landon's running mate.

At Governor Landon's office a letter was made public from William Cabell Bruce, former Democratic senator from Maryland, saying that he was "bitterly disappointed" in President Roosevelt and "deeply gratified" at Governor Landon's nomination.

In the meantime members of the Kansas legislature had departed for their homes after submitting two constitutional amendments to the state's electorate. One of these would authorize state aid for the needy and the other would approve state participation in the federal social security plan. Both amendments were recommended by Governor Landon.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Is Taken by Death

DR. S. Parkes Cadman, who rose from the mines of England to international fame as a pulpit orator, died in Plattsburg, N. Y., at the age of seventy-one.

Dr. Cadman was pastor of the Central Congregational church of Brooklyn and was a former president of the Federal Council of Churches.

In his youth, Dr. Cadman worked as a "pony boy" in a mine in Shropshire, England. At fourteen he began to read theology; at seventeen he joined the church and at eighteen preached his first sermon. He came to America in 1890 with less than $100 in his pocket. Through a bishop whom he had met in London he obtained his first pastorate.

In his later years, Dr. Cadman had for his congregation all the people of the North American continent. He was the first of the "radio pastors" and his Sunday afternoon sermons reached the ears of millions.

New Austro-German Pact Makes Diplomatic History

A NEW era in European diplomacy was heralded with the signing of a treaty between Germany and Austria re-establishing peace and normal relations between the two nations.

Since Italy has been acting in the role of big brother to Austria in the past two years it was regarded as a virtual certainty that Premier Mussolini had sanctioned the new pact. Observers pointed out that with Germany, Austria and Italy in accord and with Poland friendly to Hitler's aims, Europe now has a prospective alliance more powerful than the triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Austria-Hungary preceding the World war.

By the terms of the new Austro-German pact, the sovereignty of Austria is guaranteed, a friendly attitude by Austria toward Germany is promised, amnesty to Nazi agitators in Austria is given and freedom of Austrian Nazi now interned in Germany is permitted.

In sealing the Austro-German agreement Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria wired a message of congratulations to Chancellor Hitler expressing his conviction that the agreement "would be to the advantage of the whole German people." In replying Hitler expressed the wish "that this agreement will re-establish the old traditional relations springing from racial unity and the centuries long common history" of the two peoples. It is understood that both Hitler and Schuschnigg will meet in the near future, probably at Hitler's summer home at Berchtesgaden.

In diplomatic circles the signing of the new pact was regarded as another shrewd coup by Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini. The German and Italian dictators have thrust a dictatorially governed Fascist and Nazi wedge through central Europe from the North Sea to the Mediterranean.

In Paris, French officials were quoted as seeing in the new agreement an initial step toward German annexation of the Austrian republic without resorting to war. They declared their belief that Hitler's actual entry into Vienna is now only a question of time.

President Roosevelt Leaves for Nautical Vacation

AFTER dedicating New York's new $64,000,000 Tri-borough bridge, attending the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, to Captain Boerge Rohde of the Danish court and spending two days at his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt embarked on a nautical vacation in Maine and Canadian waters.



President Roosevelt

On the bridge dedication program with the President were Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Gov. Lehman of New York, Senator Wagner and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City. The bridge is the largest completed public works administration project in the East. It comprises four spans in its three and one-half miles of elevated ways and connects Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, Long Island.

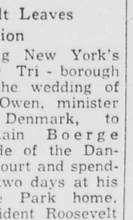
Before leaving to board the schooner Sewanna, President Roosevelt conferred with a group of eastern state representatives on the matter of flood control. Representatives of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and other states hit by disastrous floods early this year met with the President.

On the cruise of the Sewanna, a 50-foot schooner yacht, President Roosevelt will act as skipper and helmsman. Three of his four sons, James, Franklin Jr., and John are members of the crew. The cruise will carry the President along the Maine coast to Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where his mother has a summer home and off Nova Scotia where he expects to do some deep sea fishing. A destroyer, the presidential yacht Potomac and the schooner Liberty carrying newspaper men are trailing the Sewanna.

Before he returns to the White House, the President will pay a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada at Ottawa, the Dominion's capital.

Ruth Bryan Owen Becomes Bride of Danish Officer

ROMANCE outmaneuvered diplomacy when Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, became the bride of Captain Boerge Rohde, gentleman-in-waiting to King Christian of Denmark. The wedding took place in St. James Chapel at Hyde Park, N. Y., in the presence of President Roosevelt who nominated Mrs. Owen as the country's first woman minister.



Ruth Bryan Owen

A few days after Mrs. Owen returned to the United States for the summer, the announcement of her engagement was made in Denmark by Captain Rohde's mother. A day or two later, Captain Rohde arrived in America and plans were made for an immediate wedding.

Rockefeller Celebrates His 97th Birthday

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

War Debt Hangovers

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—In summarizing governmental finance for the fiscal year, Secretary Morgenthau doesn't even list the thirteen thousand millions of dollars owed to us by defaulting foreign nations.



Irvin S. Cobb

But Americans at large won't forget. If you doubt this, wait till one of these debtor countries gets in a fresh jam and turns to Uncle Sam for succor—and, brother, you can spell that last word the other way and still be right.

We didn't know what we were getting into when we stuck around too long after the fighting ended in 1918. Makes me think of a colored labor batallion who went on the loose at Brest on Armistice day.

A hardboiled top sergeant rounded them up:

"Get to work on dem freight piles," he commanded.

"But de mess all done over," declared a spokesman. "And us boys only enlisted fur de duration of de war."

"Lissen," barked the sergeant, "de war may be over, lak you specifies, but fur sich ez you de duration ain't hardly started."

* * *

Woes of French Hotels

IF, OVER the woes of the French resort hotels, anybody catches me shedding a tear, it'll come out of an eyedropper and not from the heart. I'm thinking particularly of the romantic and soulful Riviera, which, under the surface, is just as romantic as an adding machine and soulful as a cash register.

There, where E. Phillips Oppenheim once delighted to "op" and the Yankee suckers rushed in, ready for their skinning—and never disappointed—is the original home of the deft short-change and the mastodonic overcharge. There I've seen many a mistake made in the bill and never yet one in favor of the customer.

* * *

Influenza Complications

SINCE the last bedside bulletin, so many souls have inquired, that I am offering a supplemental report on the work of the wrecking crew.

First I cracked an ear drum. (Cries of "Whose?") Then this clinging California influenza moved slightly south by west within your correspondent's area. So now I've fallen into the hands of a throat specialist.

A fine fellow—but easily satisfied in the matter of entertainment. His idea of a sprightly conversation is to hold down my tongue with a spoon and have me say "ah." What I claim is, when you've heard one "Ah," you've heard 'em all. But he fairly hangs on my words. There's a gleam in his eye I don't like. He's beginning to crave my tonsils.

* * *

Taking Political Sides

TODAY some entirely fair-minded patriot who is snuggled up close to the throne or hopes soon to be, proclaims: "Landon is as synthetic as a rubber duck. Roosevelt is the only hope of an imperiled people. What price a constitution when we can have frankfurters?"

Tomorrow another gentleman, who likewise is as unbiased as a spitefence, bursts forth with something like this:

"Re-elect Roosevelt and your country forever is wrecked. Landon alone can save our threatened institutions. A real statesman. He eats in the kitchen and hates to wear neckties."

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt remains calm and seemingly confident. Governor Landon remains calm and seemingly hopeful.

* * *

The Two Opposing Camps

ON THE Republican side there temporarily is a lull. Incredible though it sounds, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is not getting ready to run for anything. Later reports may change this.

Organizing the speaking bureau for the Democrats, Chairman Rayburn does not list among the chosen orators the name of his most distinguished fellow Texan. In vaudeville it breeds a laugh when the second half of the sketch makes the wrong answers, but politics is something else again. Can it be that Uncle Jack Garner has become the Gracie Allen of his sex? Only they do let Gracie talk!

A writer who isn't taking sides wonders at length whether the homespun suspender-wearing qualities of Gov. Landon can overbalance the melodious and limpid lines of President Roosevelt. For this problem the appropriate musical accompaniment would seem to be, "Poet and Peasant."

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

When School Begins

Grammar school, high school, college—if you were lucky to attend all three of them you probably think you have "completed your education." You haven't. You have just begun it. The real school begins now that your time of study is over, and you go to work.

Then you begin to find out things for yourself instead of half listening to instructors and skimming through text books.

It is meeting people, talking with them, finding out what they have in their minds that really educates you.

If you are keen and observant, you can learn at least a little something from almost everybody with whom you come into contact.

Among these people you will meet with many surprises and perhaps with many disappointments.

* * *

But they are the people with whom you must live and work. You must study them and come to understand them. You must bear in mind that few of them are "gaited" as you are; that their ways are new to you, and that their minds work differently.

But you can't bother about that. It is your job to get along with them; to find among them those who will be your friends; to be wary of others who profess friendships that they do not feel, merely for the sake of getting something from you. Treat them as you would like to be treated.

You may differ with them in religion and politics, but you don't need to get messy about such things, and either hurt their feelings or arouse them to anger.

* * *

In this world Jew and Gentile, rich and poor, must live and work side by side.

If they have the gift of tolerance, and you have it too there will be no trouble.

If you think they are bigoted and narrow minded, associate with them as little as possible.

Remember that many people you don't like and never could like have just as much right to life in this world as you have.

Be civil and considerate with them.

Overlook such prejudices as you may think they have.

* * *

Prejudices have started most of the trouble from which this world has suffered.

If some of those with whom you may be thrown are pompous, or bigoted, or top lofty, still treat them cheerfully when you meet them.

But it is better to make your close associates with people who think as you do.

You probably will be going on a long road. So make your travel as pleasant as it can be made.

Scorn and Contempt

A MAN, by indulging in the habit of scorn and contempt for others, is sure to descend to the level of what he despises so the opposite habits of admiration and enthusiastic reverence for excellence imparts to ourselves a portion of the qualities we admire. Here, as in everything else, humility is the surest path to exaltation.—Dr. Arnold.

Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as the ability to investigate systematically and truly all that comes under thy observation in life.—Marcus Aurelius.

Title in Full

The full title of the present King of England is Edward VIII, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Let Mistakes Educate

A hundred mistakes are an education, if you learn something from each one.

All Around the House

If the rind is left on a ham it will boil or bake more rapidly.

* * *

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

* * *

Waterlilies grow best in a garden pool that is not too clean. They like sunshine and seldom bloom in shaded places.

* * *

Potatoes to be French fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

* * *

Celery, lettuce or almost any vegetable may be refreshened by adding a little lemon juice to some cold water and letting the vegetables stand in it for a few hours.

* * *

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

* * *

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

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WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

Roll Developed—116 size or smaller, 8 beautiful enlargements from your roll 25c. Wisconsin Photoshop, West Salem, Wis.



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

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Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

All Around the House

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NU—E 30—36

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Speed Help to Drouth Victims

Relief Machinery Functions Quickly; Hamilton's Talks to Re-Elect Roosevelt

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON—The drouth, which sears to a crisp large areas of 19 states, is what the President calls "a long range emergency," and it is a warning that unless steps are taken to prevent the spread of this killing cycle of destruction, the whole American continent may become a desert. That sounds like a nightmare; but science backs up the President in his plan to put to proper uses the land which is now in danger of complete destruction.

If not, then the underground water will disappear forever; the top soil will blow away; the land will be as parched and infertile as Sahara's sands.

The immediate aid the federal government gives to the 204,000 families of the stricken areas owes its speed to the widespread federal relief machinery and the resettlement organization which was already on the job and ready to go. The immediate need, it seems to me, is cash money, and that is being poured into the counties where crops have been ruined through the medium of work on roads, dams, bridges, etc. There seems to be no immediate necessity for wholesale government purchase of cattle as the large cattle owners are able to get their stock into the markets—but for the man who owns smaller herds there is a pressing necessity for some sort of organized buying of his drouth-stricken stock.

The government is working feverishly, too, on its long-range plan to prevent further soil erosion with its plans to re-forest the denuded areas; to put the grass back on the plains and thus prevent the earth from blowing away in dust. Some of the drouth, as well as some of the floods, are the result of too eager tinkering with the soil. Agricultural schools began to teach the science of dry-farming, which resulted in a previous generation taking out tens of thousands of western homesteads and going to it! They were so good at dry farming that they loosed up tens of billions of tons of soil which eventually blew away. Further, they were so eager to get at the water underground that they have definitely reduced what the geological survey calls the "water table." That means that the underground supply of water has been so depleted that the old well is running dry. Water that was once four or five feet below the surface is now sometimes as low as thirty feet.

• • •

HAMILTON HELPS ROOSEVELT

The general impression here is that if John M. Hamilton, now chairman of the Republican national committee, keeps on talking, he will re-elect Roosevelt without any effort on the part of the Democrats. In addition, there is a suspicion here that what Hamilton is really after is the Republican nomination for himself in 1940, because up until the time that he leaped into the Landon band wagon like a startled fawn, he was one of Landon's chief Republican rivals. In fact, he had contested for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas against Landon. Hamilton lost—Landon won; and now Landon is in the big league. Hamilton may think that it may just as well have been he and not his opponent. So, if Hamilton still has ambition, he may be furthering it by his completely inept remarks.

Hamilton is a reactionary, whereas Alfred Mossman Landon is a sort of namby-pamby progressive. He's the sort that, barring set-backs, might grow up some day to be a junior New Dealer. He doesn't say much, and what he does have to say lacks decisiveness and inspiration, so I suppose that his manager, John Hamilton, sensing the need for thunderous clamor on the stump, is doing the talking.

However, his talking is not as intelligent as it is forceful. He is carrying on the tradition for political stupidity left him by Chairman Fletcher, his predecessor, who got to the point where Republicans shuddered with fear every time Fletcher showed signs of emitting a public utterance. For instance, John Hamilton, soon after the Democratic national convention had adopted its platform, began to weep and moan because, as he claimed, the Democrats had copied the Republican plank against trusts and monopolies. The fact is that the Democratic plank on trusts and monopolies is the old William Jennings Bryan declaration against such things made by him back in the dark ages when he was a perennial candidate. It was . . . and is . . . one of the strong timbers of old time Democracy. Hamilton just doesn't know history. When he permitted Bill Borah to come in with the Bryan anti-monopoly plank, Hamilton evidently believed it was an original Republican idea. The loud laugh that resounded from millions of Democrats on hearing Hamilton charge the New Deal with plagiarism was one of a flock of laughs that will greet this auburn haired boy wonder all through the summer and fall unless he has his remarks carefully scrutinized by a primary school history teacher.

One more item: The Republican campaign managers are so sure of the East (though I don't see why) that they have moved all of their publicity staff out of Washington—the world's greatest news center. That leaves the whole machinery of Washington's vast news disseminating organization to the Democrats.

• • •

POWER BOYS MUFFED

The way the old time power company presidents muffed the ball in the way of developing cheap power for farms and rural homes is one of the saddest commentaries on the so-called brilliance of the upper layer of American business men. These fellows always figured it cost so much to produce electricity that it could not be sold for a price that ordinary rural families could afford to pay.

This administration has opened the doorway to cheap electricity in a way which may result in the betterment of the race. Women will not have to grow old at forty from drudgery. For instance, take washday in an ordinary rural community! A blazing fire under a great black iron pot no matter how hot the day—or how otherwise inclement the weather. The woman of the house keeps the fire going, prods the clothes with a stick, draws, in most instances, the water from the well, looks after the children, and at the same time runs in and out of the kitchen where she is also cooking dinner. She must haul more water to rinse the clothes—hang them out and the next day do her ironing with irons heated over a terrific fire.

The whole series of processes may now be done by electricity at rates which are so low as to be unbelievable. This is being demonstrated in the wide TVA territory and it will be extended to other government cheap power areas. It can be done now at slightly higher rates in the areas being awakened to life by the rural electrification administration. Electric pumps are being put into rural homes and furnish running water inside. Electric washing machines and ironers save time and effort. Electric cooking ranges make the preparation of meals swift and simple. Work which formerly took all day may be done in a couple of hours, and electricity for a washing machine, for instance, at TVA's rates in TVA territory, may be had for a family of five for less than one dollar a year. This sounds fantastic; but it is vouched for by TVA's warm congressional friend, Representative John Rankin of Mississippi. Rankin gives me individual instances from his state. One home now equipped with electric lights, radio, electric refrigerator, iron, cooking range, vacuum cleaner and a hot water heater, in the month of March consumed 82 kilowatt hours of electricity, which cost $2.14.

There are thousands upon thousands of such examples of what the New Deal has done for the average American home.

• • •

THREE STRONG MOVES

Three strong political moves made by the Democratic strategists put three great states—Illinois, New York and Michigan—with their total of 91 electoral votes, in good position for victory in November.

In New York Governor Herbert Lehman, successful Democratic governor and a vote getter, will run again in the interest of the public. The last vote test in New York showed that great state Democratic by about 400,000; with Lehman's leadership it should go for Roosevelt again in the fall. Then, in Illinois, the Democrats were in a hand to hand fight among themselves; the old row between the Chicago crowd and the downstate crowd. There was a bad feeling between Mayor Kelley of Chicago, Cook county leader, and Governor Henry Horner, a fine Democrat and a good governor. For a while it looked as if the fight in the Democratic ranks would elect a Republican by default. However, that has been smoothed over.

The Michigan situation is extremely interesting. Frank Murphy, who made a brilliant success as mayor of Detroit in the depression year of 1932, feeding great masses of unemployed workmen out of public funds, is going to enter the list and will probably be the Democratic choice for governor. Murphy has been acting recently as the United States commissioner in the Philippine islands. He resigns that job and plunges into Michigan politics . . . he is a fighter and a vote-getter — and Michigan is a battleground. It went overboard for Roosevelt in 1932, then came back strong with a Republican majority for Senator Vandenberg in 1934. It appeared that Michigan was leading the old time Republican states back to where they belong, and Michigan gave the Republicans great comfort. In 1934 and 1935 Michigan's strength made Vandenberg a sort of perpetual dark horse for the nomination, so Frank Murphy, mild-mannered Irishman with a punch, is ticked off to put Michigan back among the Democrats . . . Watch him this fall.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Old Japanese Volcano Comes to Life Again

THIS volcano on Kuchierabu island, in the Inland sea of Japan, dormant for over half a century, suddenly awoke recently and belched forth vast quantities of lava, ashes and smoke. The people of the island, few in number, were forced to flee to another island after several of them had been killed.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BILLY MINK AND LITTLE JOE OTTER DECIDE TO GO VISITING

AFTER visiting the Smiling Pool and warning Little Joe Otter and Jerry Muskrat to watch out for traps, Bobby Coon decided that the Laughing Brook was altogether too dangerous a place for him, so he turned back into the Green Forest and firmly resolved to keep away from the Laughing Brook. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter talked things over.

"I found three traps," said Billy Mink. "There may be some I have not found. Anyway, it is certain that when that trapper finds



"I Believe I'll Go Away for a Visit."

that I know about those traps he will set some more. I don't believe he is smart enough to hide a trap so that we cannot find it. But, you know, accidents will happen. He knows that you and I make our homes along the Laughing Brook and he will simply make life miserable for us by continuing to set traps. Do you know what I believe I'll do?"

"What?" said little Joe Otter.

"I believe I'll go away for a visit," replied Billy Mink. "I've been feeling rather restless for some time anyway, and there isn't any better time of year to go visiting than right now, before the snow and ice come. There's a certain brook some distance from here that for a long time I've been thinking of visiting. I believe I'll start tonight, and I'll stay long enough for this trapper to get tired of setting traps and catching nothing."

"That's a good idea," said Little Joe Otter. "I believe I'll go visiting myself. I always did like to travel. There is no sense in taking foolish risks, and that is just what we would be doing by staying here. I think I'll go down to the Big River and stay a while. The fishing here isn't as good as it might be, anyway. I wonder if Jerry Muskrat will go visiting, too. Let's tell him what we are going to do and see if he wants to go along with one of us."

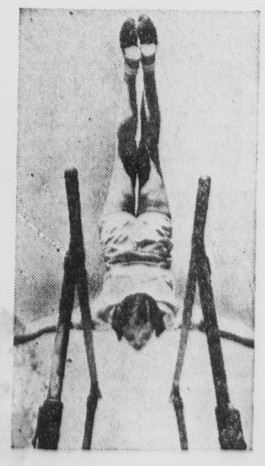
"He can't go with me," declared Billy Mink in a most decided tone. "He travels too slow. I don't believe he would want to go with me anyway, because, between you and me, I suspect Jerry is a little afraid of me."

Little Joe Otter grinned. "I guess he has reason to be," said he. "I've been told that the Mink family has a liking for muskrat meat. I hardly think he'll want to go along with me either because he is such a home-loving body. But anyway, we'll tell him what we're going to do and then he can do as he pleases."

So Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter told Jerry how they were going to fool the trapper by going visiting. They urged him to do the same thing.

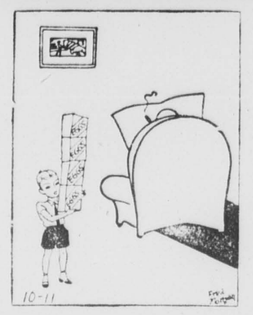
© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Gymnastic Champion



Irma Haubold, women's national A. A. U. gymnastic champion, shows the perfect form and technique that ha.e already won her a place on this year's U. S. Olympic team. Rolls, cuts and flip.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is extinction?"
"Fallen star."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

LUNCHEON DISHES

FOR a delicious luncheon dish which will appeal to most tastes the following will be enjoyed:

Stuffed Peppers With Mushrooms

Wipe the mushrooms carefully and break into pieces. Use the field mushrooms that may be had for the gathering. Cook in a tablespoonful or two of butter, add one-half cupful of cream, three tablespoonfuls of soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper, and the beaten yolk of an egg. Fill the peppers that have been prepared by removing the veins and parboiling for five minutes, then drain and fill. Place in a baking dish or in gem pans with a little water in each. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are well browned.

Luncheon Potatoes

Chop rather fine enough cold boiled potatoes to make a quart. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter or sweet fat in a saucepan and add the potatoes. Mix well, add two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a cupful of milk. Stir well, cover and cook slowly for ten minutes. Add two hard-cooked eggs chopped and season well.

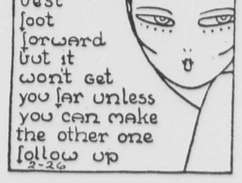
Ginger Ale Salad

Soften one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water, dissolve over hot water; add a grating of lemon rind and one and three-quarters cupfuls of ginger ale. Turn into molds and set away to chill. Serve very cold on heart leaves of lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing to which three or more tablespoonfuls of cocktail sauce have been added.

For a lemonade that is always ready to serve take a cupful each of lemon juice, two cupfuls of sugar, boil together for five minutes, then bottle. Serve a tablespoonful or two of the sirup over cracked ice, fill the glass with water.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Eve's Epigrams



GIRL GAGS



"The men have only themselves to blame for this nation-wide tide of nudism," says ironic Irene, "for it was they who started the bare-head fad a while back."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WOMEN COMING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

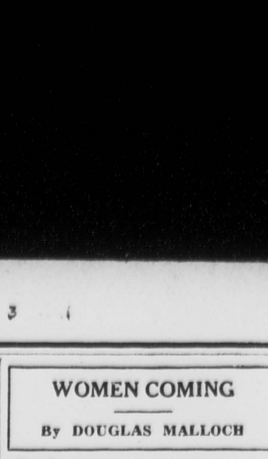
ONE of these days haff sun, haff haze,
No line dividin' sky and water,
And hot as sin, though I've been in
A lot of places it was hotter.
Thing by the door says eighty-four,
I wouldn't call that fearful weather,
Yet I don't know a day I've so
Felt sort of melted altogether.

If Maw don't mind, I guess I'll find
Out on the porch a corner cozy.
I don't know why it is, for I
Slept well last night, I feel so dozy.
There's things to do, a chore or two,
And yet tomorrow may be cooler.
We maybe might have rain tonight,
Today it's hot, and ain't no fooler.

What's that, they be? Gosh, I can't see
Why people go a-gallivantin'
And all dressed up, a day a pup
Like that one there jest lays a-pantin'.
All right, I'll run. Say, git my gun.
And find my hat. Well, come on, Rover.
A fellah jest must have his rest;
Come on—there's women comin' over.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

"Before October"



"Before October" is the name of this suit by Lachasse. It is of brown and black Scotch mohair tweed. The belt of golden beige suede is worked into the jacket at the waistline. The hat is of brown felt with a woolen cord trimming.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



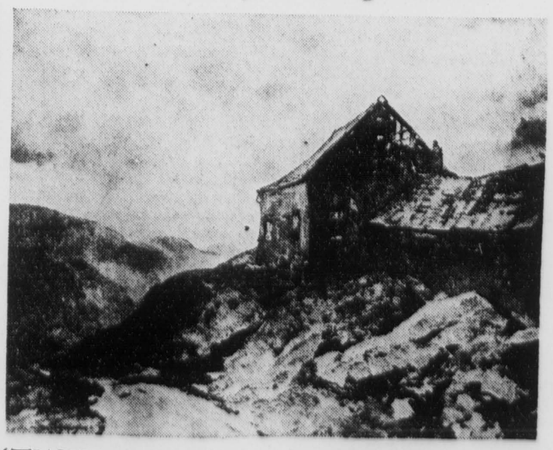
DEAR ANNABELLE: MY DAUGHTER HAS JUST THROWN HER FIRST BOY FRIEND OVER. IS THIS A WISE MOVE?
M. O. M.

Dear "Mom": SURE! REMEMBER—YOUTH MUST HAVE IT'S FLING!
Annabelle.

Peony Roots for Medicine

Peony roots were considered valuable medicinal herbs by the ancient Greeks.

Wins Academy of Design Award



"TRAGEDY," by Hobart Nichols of Bronxville, N. Y., won the Altman prize of $1,000 for a landscape by an American-born artist and was among the exhibits shown at the one hundred and ninth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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FARMERS' COLUMN

Still Time to Grow Some Crops

The drouth has brought on a very serious situation in Morgan county from the standpoint of feed for both livestock and people.

There is still time to grow many garden vegetables. The usual late varieties of cabbage such as Louisville Drumhead and Ballhead may be set until August 1, the All-Season up to August 15, and such varieties as Golden Acre after that date.

Several kinds of beans will mature in 50 days, including Stringless Green Pod, Bountiful, Valentine, Pencil Pod and Black Wax, all grown in Kentucky. The famous Kentucky Wonder will mature in 65 days.

Early Adams and other early varieties of sweet corn may still mature under favorable conditions. Turnips, carrots, and kale can still be produced in abundance.

So far as feed crops are concerned, sudan grass and millet will still make good hay. Sudan grass drilled at the rate of 25 pounds per acre should yield good hay or pasture. Millet sown as late as August 1, under favorable conditions, should produce a ton of hay to the acre. German millet is the kind usually grown in Kentucky, but Hungarian probably is better for late seeding.

Keep Records of Soil Practices

Farmers should keep records and preserve evidence of all soil building practices carried out under the new agricultural conservation program.

It is particularly important that records be kept showing the acreage of any green manure crops and the date turned under. Also, receipts should be preserved showing the amount of ground limestone or superphosphate purchased and applied.

Before a producer can qualify for payment he will be required to submit proof of the soil building practices carried out on the farm. Therefore, it is important that farmers keep all such evidence.

It is further suggested that farmers notify their local committeemen or the county agent's office when any practices of this kind are carried out. It is not necessary that notice be given in writing, but it is important that the local committeemen be informed of the practices when they are carried out.

UPPER LICK FORK

(Written for School Page)

The Upper Lick Fork school wishes to tip its hat and bow to the readers of the Morgan county school page. Not untill this year have we sent news to this column, but in the future we expect to inform the public of some of the happenings at our school. Our school opened with an enrollment of 45 pupils and Walter Franklin of Wells as teacher. We are very well equiped with school supplies. Besides our text books, we have a library of about thirty books, two globes, one dictionary and several maps. Among the magazines we get the the Nature Magazine, Newsweek, Pathfinder and Normal Instructer. We also read the Lexington Herald and Licking Valley Courier. Our school was visited Tuesday by Mr. B. E. Whitt, director of the helping teacher program and Mrs. Katherine H. Byrd, one of the helping teachers. We were glad to have them with us and invite them back any time. We invite any of the parents to visit our school at any time. We have learned several new games this school. We hope to erect some swings soon and fix some other play ground equipment. At present most of our play periods are spent in playing running games, jumping the rope and playing soft ball. Our school is in need of many more things. So be on the watchout for announcement soon for a pie supper and program at our school at which time we hope to raise a few dimes for needed expenses.

(Signed) Seventh Grade Committee. Rewitten and submitted by Walter Franklin, teacher.

YOUR GOVERNMENT

by
DR. JOHN W. MANNING
DIRECTOR
BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

No. 20

The Justices of the Peace

The justice of the peace is one of the most important officials in Kentucky. He is an officer whose election, compensation, term, and qualifications are all set forth in the constitution. He is both a judicial and an administrative officer, presiding over his own court for the trial of petty civil and criminal cases, and serving as a member of the fiscal court. Thus, thru the justice of the peace, county judicial, legislative, and administrative functions are rolled into one. In this respect the county system of government in Kentucky has a striking resembance to the English county of the thirteenth century.

What sort of an individual is the justice of the peace? Some time ago questionnaires were sent to the county judges and the various justices of the peace in the state asking for names, church membership, years of service, previous public office held, private business and the education of the justices of the peace. Some interesting facts were brought to light as a result of this survey.

In 84 counties reports were made on 490 justices—an average of 5.83 justices per county. Twentyone counties, chiefly in the urban and mountain sections, have their full quota (eight), while there are two counties with no justices, and one county with one magistrate. The two counties with no justices (Montgomery and Scott) are organized under the commission plan of government. The number of justices in a county apparently bears no appreciable relationship either to area or population, some of the smaller counties having a full quota while some of the larger ones operate with a minimum number of three.

Apparently the fiscal court is not a means of political advancement if the ages of the members constitute a determining factor. The average age of the justices reported is fifty years. The youngest man reported is 26, while the oldest is 82.

In regard to the matter of public office held, more than 76 percent had held no other office within the gift of the people. This fact, together with the matter of age, means that the election of these men to the fiscal court is not a reward for prior service to the county or the state.

Another conclusion is that education is not considered an essential qualification for membership on the fiscal court. Of the justices reporting on this item, slightly more than two percent had no formal education at all. Eightyseven percent had only a common school education; 30 percent had the advantage of high school training, and only 3 percent claimed to have been college men. (Editor's Note: This makes a total of 122 percent. The Courier is not learned in all the ramifications of higher mathematics and so permits these college statistics to stand as submitted for publication.)

It is also observed that the office of justice of the peace is reasonably well sought after and that the personnel of the fiscal court is subject to rather rapid change. Of all the justices concerning whom reports were received, more than 75 percent had opposition in the last election. It appears that the office of the justice of the peace is more sought after in the mountain counties and in the counties of south-central Kentucky than any other sections of the state. The average years of service on report is slightly more than four.

From the inquiry as to the number of justices actually presiding over their own courts it developed that more than 46 percent were actually engaged in the administration of justice in their counties. There are 27 counties in the state in which justice is not administered by some justice of the peace.

Of the reports received on the matter of private business, more than 77 percent of the justices stated their business as farming, while 6 percent listed themselves as merchants. It is interesting to observe (but unfortunate) that only two of the total number reported are lawyers; yet this official is called upon to deal with the law constantly.

There seems to be no real justification for the retention of the English thirteenth century system of government in the Kentucky of the twentieth century. What may have been ideal for the age of chivalry is not suitable for the modern age of machinery. Many persons are of the opinion that the justice of the peace system has outlived its usefulness, and it is not infrequent to hear the suggestion that this office be abolished, thus producing a more satisfactory and economical system of county government.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER

Frankfort, Ky., July 20—It is required that all voters register in order to be eligible to vote in the primary election on August 1, under provision of the recently enacted state-wide registration law.

Provision will be made for voters to register at the regular voting place in the precinct of residence on the day of the primary. Voters will be registered by two deputy clerks who will be assigned by the county court clerk to perform this duty. After registration the voter will then be eligible to vote in the primary and at all other elections. No further registration is required unless the voter moves from the precinct in whicch he is registered. In such case the voter can have his registration changed by reporting to the county clerk's office and requesting that the record be changed.

Because of the double duty to be performed on election day it is pointed out that voters should visit the polling places as early as possible in order to avoid delay in being registered.

Voters who do not register at the regular polling place on August 1 may register at the office of the county court clerk on any day between August 15 and October 10.

Two registration cards must be made out for each voter by the registration clerks, one an original and the other a copy. The voter will be asked to supply the following information: name, address, nearest neighbor, term of residence, occupation, party affiliation, sex, apparent weight apparent height, other means of identification. The voter is required to sign both the registration cards.

LICKING RIVER

July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie at Mordecai.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulloy and daughter Marjorie, of Middletown, Ohio, and Jake Henry of Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells a few days recently.

Miss Edra Davis of Jones Creek is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells and children Woodrow, Mavis, Maxine, and Naomi, and Mrs. Frankie Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown at Pleasant Run.

Mrs. Math Lewis attended church at Wells Hill on Sunday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner.

Misses Clara Lewis and Anna Henry attended the teachers' conference this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, who have been living up the river, are moving back to their place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sheers and daughter Pauline, of Cincinnati, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May a few days last week.

Mrs. Dewey Dennis and children Randolph, Eddie, and Lela spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May, W. H. Wells, and Mrs. Ernest Wells went to Lexington today to see Ernest Wells, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter and children Juanita, Paul, Junior, Lyle, and Wanda, of LaGrange, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis and Mrs. Betty Carter a few days.

WOODSBEND

July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKinney and little son, of Kellacey, spent the week end with Mrs. McKinney's sister, Mrs. Flora Amyx. Gerald and Lindy Amyx accompanied them home.

Mildred Fugate was the Monday night guest of her cousin, Christine Lewis, of Licking River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff, after spending several days with Mrs. Ratliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, at Cannel City, returned home Saturday. Their two brothers, Robert and Edwin Davis, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Nina Morefield of Oklahoma is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. C. May, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gevedon of Dayton, Ohio, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dehaven.

Miss Genoa Henry of Muncy, Ind., is visiting friends and relatives here.

J. B. and C. C. May made a business trip to Frankfort on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oakley of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Oakley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caudill, this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and love shown us in the recent sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. L. C. Templeton. We want to thank those who distributed the floral offering. We want to thank you one and all for your hospitality and pray God His richest blessings may rest on you all.

L. C. TEMPLETON AND CHILDREN

Palace of Sobieski in Garden

Wilanow, the palace built by King John Sobieski of Poland, conqueror of the Turks, stands five miles from Warsaw in a French garden.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 7:00 p.m

Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7:30 p.m.

Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.

Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7:30 p.m.

Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOGGS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE AT
WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Dealer in
NEW AND USED CARS
Subscribe for the Courier. Phone 27 West Liberty, Ky.

SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

ROBERT H. LUCAS, of Louisville, Ky. ☐
ELMER C. ROBERTS, of Campton, Ky. ☐
MRS. HELEN MAY YOUNG, of Dayton, Ky. ☐
ROSCOE CONKLING DOUGLAS, of Saxton, Ky. ☐
ATTY. G. TOM HAWKINS, of Praise, Ky. ☐

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

EMMITT McCLAVE, of Grayson, Ky. ☐
AL KISER, of Prater, Ky. ☐
W. HOFFMAN WOOD, of Mt. Sterling, Ky. ☐
OSMER S. DEMING, of Cynthiana, Ky. ☐

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS (Special Election)

R. LEE STEWART, of Morehead, Ky. ☐
E. E. HUGHES, of Smithland, Ky. ☐

SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

JOHN YOUNG BROWN, of Lexington, Ky. ☐
M. M. LOGAN, of Bowling Green, Ky. ☐
DR. K. N. SALYER, of Jeff, Ky. ☐
MONT WALKER, of Ashland, Ky. ☐
J. C. W. BECKHAM, of Louisville, Ky. ☐

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

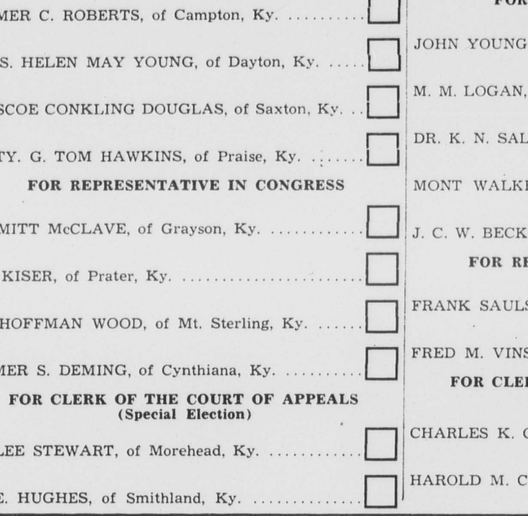
FRANK SAULSBERRY, of Grayson, Ky. ☐
FRED M. VINSON, of Ashland, Ky. ☐

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS (Special Election)

CHARLES K. O'CONNELL, of Louisville, Ky. ☐
HAROLD M. CURLEY, of Louisville, Ky. ☐

I, G. I. Fannin, Clerk of the Morgan County Court, do hereby certify that the above are true and correct copies of the Official Ballots to be voted at the Primary Election to be held Aug. 1, 1936.
G. I. FANNIN, Clerk Morgan County Court.

RICH NEW INTERIORS
NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S



All closed model DeLuxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window mouldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; non-glare, rear view mirror with 30-hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's have beautiful new interiors.

The upholstery on doors and sides has been given a smart, new treatment in all Ford V-8's. Regular models offer a choice of Mohair or Bedford Cord—beautifully trimmed edges—at no extra cost. And in DeLuxe models you have your choice of Mohair, Bedford Cord or Broadcloth upholstery.

NEW GASOLINE ECONOMY TOO!

● 10% to 15% more miles per gallon... That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a see-for-yourself glass gallon jug so that anybody riding in the car can check the results. Wouldn't you like to make a test run and see for yourself what a Ford V-8 will do? We invite you to take a ride with us.

YOUR FORD DEALER

FORD V-8

$25 A MONTH after usual down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of ½% a month on original unpaid balance. Safety glass throughout—*at no extra cost.* All models 85 horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase. Prices, from $510, F.O.B. Detroit, standard accessory group extra.

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

BAPTIST CHURCH
yer meeting and song service at
very Thursday night.
day school at 10 o'clock a.m.
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Sunday.
l's Supper the first Sunday
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ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

AND NIGHT SERVICE AT
LLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Dealer in
W AND USED CARS
27 West Liberty, Ky.

RIMARY BALLOT

ATIC PARTY
STATES SENATOR
of Lexington, Ky.
g Green, Ky.
Jeff, Ky.
hland, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.
TATIVE IN CONGRESS
of Grayson, Ky.
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finance plans of 1/2%
paid balance. Safety
extra cost. All models
wheelbase, 123-inch
$510, F.O.B. Detroit,
extra.
ON V-8 ECONOMY

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

BRIEF HISTORY of CANNEL CITY

(A copy of the following history of Cannel City was placed in the corner stone of the new high school building at Cannel City, Saturday by Mr. Guy Leslie. This is the first chapter. The next will appear in the next issue.)

Cannel City is located on the headwaters of Caney Creek, a tributary of Licking river, and near the boundary line of Morgan Wolfe and Magoffin counties. The land on which the town is situated was formerly owned by William Lykins, who was the son of David J. Lykins, one of the first settlers in the Caney Valley. Mr. Lykins migrated from Tazewell county, Virginia, where he was born. He came with his father to Kentucky when quite young. He located just below the present town of Caney, which was first incorporated an "Walnut Grove." William was public spirited and progressive and was the first judge of Morgan county. His descendants are now scattered over Morgan, Magoffin and Wolfe counties and have contributed to the growth and development of this section.

The name Cannel City comes from the "Cannel Coal" underlying much of the surface of this territory. Shlare, in his history of Kentucky, states that the largest known deposit of Cannel Coal in the world was found at Cannel City in Morgan county. The coal outcrops in the bed of the creek at Cannel City. It was first mined for local use. Later it was floated down Caney creek on small floats to Licking river where it was loaded on rafts and floated down to Maysville and other towns on the Ohio river. This gave it wide recognition some of it being used for making "Coal Oil."

About 1880 Col. Richard M. Broas of Ashland and New York became interested in the possibilities of its development and aided by eastern business men and capitalists made investigation and some preliminary survery and tests. Among the first interested financially were: William DeLancy Walbridge, Joseph T. Gay, Aaron Adams, John T. Stanton, Sidney Wintringham, and others of New York and New Jersey.

Labratory tests proved it to be fuel of unusual good quality for gas making, domestic and enriching purposes. George M. Sullivan, a prominent Kentucky Geologist made numerous drift openings and core drillings into the veins. This proved that several thousand acres of land surrounding the town of Caney was underlayed with a superior grade of Cannel Coal. With the assistance of a number of prominent men about Caney Mr. Broas and his associates obtained long term leases and purchases of 5,000 acres of land in the vicinity.

Then followed the organization of the Cannel Development Company, which was succeeded in August, 1896 by the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company, controlled by William Del Walbridge and his associates. Near the center of the acreage where the coal outcrops the mining town of Cannel City was started in 1900 and by 1903 a large and thriving community was established and was the center of a large business section.

This splendid and extensive vein of high grade Cannel Coal had been located and its marketable qualities determined for several years. However the chief problem of transportation remained to be solved. Thru the tireless and courageous work of Col. Broas and Mr. Valbridge plans were worked out for the financing and construction of a railroad to the headwaters of Caney Creek. There were two possible routes. Either of which required an investment of a million dollars. A huge sum of money. One of the routes was from a connection with the Cheaspeake and Ohio at Morehead a distance of thirty-six miles to Walnut Grove. The other was to form a connection with the Lexington and Eastern at a point near Jackson on the Kentucky river. A distance of 27 miles north. The route from Morehead was first selected and projection and actual surveys completed. It was planned to locate the town just below the present town of Caney. This route was later abandoned and the Jackson route chosen.

This line was built from a point near Jackson, down North Fork of Kentucky river to the mouth of Frozen Creek, thence up Little Frozen creek to its head and down the Rose Fork of Red River to its junction with the State Road Fork, thence up the State Road Fork of Red River to its head and thru the divide between Red River and Caney Creek and down Caney Creek about two miles to the present town of Cannel City a distance of 25.63 miles. Surveys were completed and construction began in 1898 and the railroad known as "Ohio and Kentucky" railway was completed July 1, 1901, when the first ever entered Morgan county and the first railroad shipment of coal was made.

Next week's issue will continue the story of Cannel City. This information has been largely supplied by Mr. Guy Leslie, the present Superintendent of the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company.)

BERNARD E. WHITT

ADDRESS

If you were deciding what music education can teach, what would you put with the letter M. I wonder if Music is much of a mind trainer. Morals can come as a by-product of music. Our great hymns, patriotic songs are holding up fine ideals. Can one piece of music be moral and one immoral? One of the most idealistic persons that ever lived was Beethoven. His character seemed to be put into notes. It takes an understanding person to be familiar with fine music. The teaching of children to work together is one of the biggest things that comes out of music.

You never have any discipline problems when you keep the children busy. Everybody can be taught to sing, provided they are not minus brains. You can't cheat in music. If you hit one sour note, everybody knows it. I don't think we will have to convince anyone that music should be in the schools. I contend that the letters in the word "Music" represent Morals, Unity, Self-expression, Identity, and Culture.—Prof Henry L. Horton, Head of Music Dept., Morehead State Teachers' College

Prof Horton led the singing at the conference Monday and taught a demonstration class Monday afternoon that was enjoyed by all. Several of our teachers have had public school music under Prof. Horton at Morehead.

ADDRESS

We have gotten away from the oratorical type if instruction. Special education is mainly that type of education that is to be given to handicapped children. There is a special type of education that should be given to those who can not take care of the things that other children do. A recent survey showed that there was 7,000 children in Kentucky who could not take what normal children are taking. The state board of education has adopted standards by which we can reach those children.

There is no argument against the fact the physically handicapped children need more attention than normal children. The handicapped children should become assets to the community. The school system should begin to take care of this responsibility. We have a fund in the state department of education marked "Habilitation Fund" to make the physical handicapped person ready for employment again so they can be self-supporting instead of thrown on the community. I think special education should go to take care of the unusually bright child.

The school law of Kentucky provides for instruction of adults. Adult education is re-training to the conditions as they are. It is keeping people wider awake. It was the teacher who was called up to still the waters of the sea and give us hope and courage to get thru the depression. We have schools for the blind, crippled childrens commission, school for the deafmutes. We all have an obligation to do the best we can. The best book has not been written and greatest work has not been done.—Olney Patrick, Division of Special Education, Frankfort.

SCHOOLS VISITED

The following schools were visited by Bernard E. Whitt, July 15 to 17, inclusive: Pomp, Upper Lick Fork, Hollow Poplar, Lacy Creek, Index, Liberty Road. The attendance was good. The buildings need repairs.

Miss Nell Burton has visited the following schools from July 15 to 17, inclusive: Spaws Creek, White Oak, War Creek, Williams, Rock House, Trace Fork, Lacy Creek, Stacy Fork, Malone, Adele, Caney, Centerville, Sycamore Grove. The attendance was good at all schools; the teachers are doing fine.

The following schools were visited by Miss Edyth Ward from July 15 to 17 inclusive: Pekin, Flat Gap, Bonny, Whites Branch, Carter, Bear Wallow, Flat Woods, Tom's Branch, Peyton. In all schools the attendance was good.

CORNER STONE LAYING

Cannel City, Ky., July 18, 1936—Two thousand people heard Dr. Chas. J. Turck deliver an address at the laying of the corner stone of the Cannel City high school today. Dr. Turck was introduced by Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, formerly state senator, whose home is at Cannel City. Dr. Turck said that in central Europe there was a sort of leadership which exalted itself and relied on force, that the other kind was the one in America which humbled itself and relied on reason. The quality of leadership America needs is one which belives in Democracy, and that from the first word of the constitution to the amending clause, it was dedicated to the people.

In America our schools should train the people to be leaders of themselves and their country. That he would still believe in Democracy altho thru ignorance or selfishness bad leaders should gain control. They will correct their mistakes.

The second thing America needs is leaders who love other people. That one fourth of the people live on a bare subsistence level. In Europe the strong men show no pity. In America we are concerned with the life of our people and with our great president we are determined that no one shall starve or be exploited. We may differ as to method but all are agreed on the principal.

The third thing Dr. Turck said we need is that our people should be trained to think straight. We need not only hearts but good minds. The last thing he said we need is a proper standard of values. Not material but spiritual values.

Supt. Ova Haney in his remarks said that this building was the materilization of a dream for Caney Valley which had come true.

In the corner stone was deposited and sealed by Mr. Guy Leslie the Holy Bible, the American Flag, copy of the local paper, a history of Cannel City and names of those who prepared the stone and a program of the day. Mr. Leslie said: "In order that they may be preserved for the information and benefit of future generations and give to them record evidence of some of the modes of living, habits and characteristics of the people of this and directly preceding generations, and acquaint them with some of the historical data and facts relating to the generations that have provided this beautiful school plant, and bear to them mute witness of some of the problems and accomplishments of their progenitors there are placed in this box, and sealed within the corner stones of this building."

BERNARD E. WHITT

UNIT PLAN OF TEACHING

I am very happy to be here with you and I find it a real pleasure to be on your program. I bring you greetings from the University of Kentucky.

Schools in the past have been too artificial. Educators realized that it was a condition that was too impossible. As human beings we like to have fads and fancies. Some things in education are antiques and some very modern. I think we are all familiar with the unit plan of teaching. There is one particular thing that the unit program involves, it signifies a point around which our education centers. More schools are planning a program which is more practical. We are teaching children not to memorize but how to get information, to evaluate, and to talk on timely topics so the method of education had to change. As the child grows he is going to develop into the type of individual that he is as a child. Someone said that a teacher never taught anything that all she could do was to create a desire to learn in the child. The unit program strings together the worthwhile experiences and in the end we have a unified length of experiences. One of the first things we should think about is:

1. Is it based on the child's interest.

2. Does it have social value. Will it help him to get along with other people.

3. Does it have activity? A trip to see something is far more effective than telling them about it.

4. Is this a worthwhile unit for me to teach? Does it provide for use of skills?

5. Does it provide for a lead in other units?

6. The unit plan should be an interesting series of experiences.

This plan of teaching is not any harder than the old plan of teaching. With the teacher rests a great deal of initative in carrying out the program. She must plan well. She also must act as guide and leader. The good teacher guides, she does not dictate. She must help eliminate waste. She helps the children to add things of value to their work. The teacher must help, guide, interest and keep the work in the right channels.

Some units may be very short and others may last a long time. As long as new experiences come in the children do not get tired. I am a great believer in Unit Methods. I believe we learn a great deal thru our eyes as well as thru our ears. One other thing, I do want to emphasize the importance of simple material.

I thank you for asking me to come. I certainly enjoyed it.

KATHERINE CONRAY
University of Kentucky

ADDRESS

I am glad to come to your teachers meeting as a representative of Eastern State Teachers College. I think it is a high compliment to be invited to your conference. I believe I have visited about fifty county teachers conferences, and I want to say that it is gratifying to see a meeting of this kind. Since the last time I was here I see you have a new school building and have repaired your courthouse.

School teachers are worthy of the faith that has been placed in them. We do have a $12 per capita and will have for four years. There are still approximately one-third of the elementary teachers who have two years or less of college training.

We know a great deal more about teaching than we show; we know a great deal more about methods than we show. Kentucky is still somewhere near forty on the ten counts of education. There is an everage of one library book for every two children in the state of Kentucky. No one can be educated with one, two or three books. We are certainly better off than we have ever been before.

We know that there ought to be pictures on the wall to impress the youngsters, for they are not in school of their own choice. We have done well with the knowledge part of school, but we have failed in the others. If we are going to make good citizens, we must impress them with things that make good citizens. In the first place, the teacher must be an example of the things she wants to teach. The youngster loves the things that the people at home love. The school makes such a little imprint upon what the boy actually is that you hardly notice it at all. What a boy loves is more important than what he knows, and he must be lead in this direction. No body will go very far into the direction which an individual points, but he will go an unlimited distance in the direction which an individual leads. If you want to teach a youngster to stay off the streets, teach him games that cannot be played on the street but can be played on the lawn.

It is my business and your business to explain to the youngster the things of value. We must help him to have the right attitude toward good literature, good music, obeying law, and taxes. The time to do that is now. The school teacher is the chief factor in guiding children thru their first twelve years.

First, we learned to read in order to read the Bible. Then we learned to read to make a living and now our object is to learn how to live.

I thank you again for inviting us over here and we invite you over to Eastern.

Mr. GRISE, Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond.

POMP SCHOOL NEWS

Pomp school began Wednesday, July 15, with Miss Iva Lewis and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild as teachers. The county supervisor of schools, Mr. Whitt, was present and gave us a nice talk. Several patrons were present also. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to them and urge that they visit us often.

Because of crowded conditions, a brush arbor which has been erected at the back of the school room is being used for the upper grades. There is an enrollment of 60 pupils.

Mr. Whitt and helping teacher, Mrs. Byrd, were present today (Tuesday) and recommended that the fourth grade be grouped with the upper grades to relieve crowded conditions in the primary room.

Took Physical Examination

Lyon county school teachers submitted to a rigid physical examination after the board of education ruled that teachers must obtain state health certificates before they could get teaching posts.

ADDRESS

I am happy to have the opportunity to come back to Morgan county. I count it a great pleasure to come back and meet with you again, altho I give myself the credit for being back this year. Bismarck once said, "The nation that has the schools has the future." There is certainly a lot of truth and understanding in that statement.

An Englander came to this country and was taken out and shown one of our modern school buildings. He asked what kind of building it was and what was manufactured there. The man with him said "Brains." He was taken to another city and shown a jail. When he asked what kind of a building that was, the man told him it was a "jail." There was quite a difference in the two cities. It was a pretty good index to the communities. If the school building is in poor condition, it shows a lack of civic pride, energy and industry. Supt. Haney and the citizens of Morgan county are to be congratulated on the kind of scchool buildings and equipment that they have. The kind that will give to Morgan county safe conditions for the children to carry on their work. It is criminal for the state of Kentucky to enforce the attendance law and at the same time not make provision for these children.

I bring you greetings from the state department of education. Supt. Harry W. Peters talked to me about this trip and was very anxious to be here and I want to extend to you greetings from him and others. We wish for you a pleasant and profitable school year.

We have a good many divisions in the department of education. I wonder if you know all the divisions of the department:

1. Division of vocational education.
2. Division of school attendance.
3. Division of library service.
4. Division of supervision.
5. Division of certification.
6. Division of finance.
7. Division of school buildings and grounds.

The buildings that are now under construction when completed will represent an outlay of $8,000,000, about half of which are P. W. A. projects. It is the board of education's duty to furnish school buildings, but the teacher can do something with the building with which she is furnished. You have a certain responsibility in connection with this building which you can not escape. If the building is located on a poor site, study the site and see how it can be made more attractive. Sometimes setting out shrubs will add much to the school building or a walk to the nearest entrance of a school building. If the site is level enough you can lay off a volley ball court. In many places you can find room for a tennis court. One of the biggest jobs the schools have is to train boys and girls to use their leisure time. A flag gives beauty and patriotism to the school. When we come to the inside of a school building, the first thing we notice is the windows. We are trying to get the one-room buildings lighted from only one side. The windows should be kept clean. You can arouse enough interest in the children to make them want to clean the windows at least once a month. Window shades are designed for one purpose only and that is to keep the glare of sunshine out. Windows should be left unshaded after school hours. If the building is lighted from the east the shades will have to be drawn or partly drawn of a morning and then raised in the afternoon. North windows need no window shades. Seven out of ten people in the United States have some kind of eye trouble and four out of ten wear glasses. In arranging your seats put the little fellows adjacent to the windows and adjust your seats to the very best advantage. The very finest ventilation in the world is the open window.

If you have someone in your community who can make a jacket for your stove, you will do much to help out in the heating of your school. Look out for a faulty stove pipe or flue.

The walls of a school should be cleaned once every two months during the school year. We like ivory ceiling, light buff wall, and brown coating to the window sill. If you get a chance to paint your walls, you should do so by all means.

The pictures should be hung on the wall at about the eye level of the children. Grades one to four like animal pictures and grades four to eight are usually fonder of action pictures. The good teacher knows better than I the type of pictures for her children.

Most of you will probably find a rough pine floor. The best thing to do is to cover it with a composition. If that is impossible you can scrape and clean the residue from the floor and oil it. You should use a spray instead of a mop in oiling the floor. In sweeping you should use sawdust or some other kind of dust down. It seems to me that if I were beginning a years work I would have in mind about three things I would want to do in addition to the regular academic work I had to do.

The schools have got to train boys and girls for the kind of life they are going to live after they get out of school. They must be trained in character, but character can not be taught like reading or arithmetic. It must be taught as a by-product to all subjects in the school. The crash of 1929 has taught us that money is not everything. Our thoughts determine our acts. A lot of bad habits makes a bad character.

There should be some training in vocational work, training boys and girls to do better in the things they are going to do after they get out of school. If I had a boy who liked to use a hammer and saw I would keep him busy doing work about the school. Service is what we want to emphasize. We have got to teach the dignity of all useful occupations. I would emphasize vocational training as well as academic training.

May you have a happy school year is my sincere wish.—J. W. Brooker, Director School Buildings and Grounds, Frankfort.

REPAIR of BUILDINGS and WELLS

Many of the buildings are in bad repair and need the roof fixed and painted. This work will probably start at once under the N. Y. A. program. Young men working on the projects at Wrigley, West Liberty and Cannel City will be assigned work at various school buildings in their section and near their home where they will repair the school buildings and put them in first class condition.

The first objective is to get the roofs nailed down and painted so they will not leak. The second objective is to get the wells fixed and cleaned out. The third thing is to get other repairs about the buildings such as repairing of the floors and the foundations and the weatherboarding. There may also be many desks in the buildings which have been broken and can be repaired. All these things can be done by the N. Y. A. Mr. Maggard at Paintsville has OK'd such a plan which will be under the direction of the supervisors and helping teachers on the part of the school and the boys work under their supervisor, Hubert Ratliff and the other project supervisors. This will be one of the greatest plans of repair ever begun and all the board of education will have to pay is the paint and nails. All citizens are requested to lend their assistance to the protection of the school property.

Patrons should concern themselves about those who go about filling up wells and breaking out window panes. They should give their names to the grand jury and have them indicted. This will stop such destruction.

Text Books for the Seventh Grade

Text books for the seventh grade are not furnished by the state and these are to be bought by the parents. Prof. Ray Davis at Ezel and L. L. Williams Dept. store at West Liberty will handle the books for this grade. They can be purchased at these places soon as received. Until the books arrive teachers can be reviewing or using whatever grade books they have.

ROAD NOTICE

Notice to Road Overseers of Morgan County

You are hereby ordered to warn your men and put your sections of the county road in condition. The state aid for rural roads does not in any way affect the free labor law.

The fiscal court has qualified for state aid. Work, we are told by the highway commission, will begin soon; but this, owing to the small amount of money appropriated, will reach only a few of the leading roads.

Done at my office this 7th day of July, 1936. W. A. CASKEY,
Judge Morgan Co. Court

4 PHOTOS 10c
Have your photo made in the moon. Hollywood Studio, located in Arnett Drug Store, West Liberty, Ky. (Adv.

SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—20—

He wiped his glasses, and went on.

"I'd written a cable ordering your arrest. There didn't seem much sense in sending it. I was stuck in Bad Nauheim. My son was locked up in the Tombs. You seemed bent on getting him out. It was a chance. I telegraphed Harwood to give you every possible aid. I told him to raise your salary, and I signed a check for my wife to send you. She didn't know that you weren't her boy, and she didn't know I knew anything. Nobody knew. I kept my mouth shut, and the wires busy.

"Two weeks ago, I learned that you'd accomplished nothing and that the date of the trial was set. I went to my doctor, and he said I could make the trip. After I'd booked passage Harwood cabled about the Morano clew. Then I told my wife everything, and came home."

"To deal with me?"

"Yes."

Apparently that was all. Ridder had made his statement, coldly, calmly, as a judge might have spoken in charging a jury. The charge over, he waited again—so long that the pause became unendurable. Barry was standing—like a prisoner in the dock. After a moment, he said: "What are you going to do?"

"Listen to your explanation."

"I haven't any."

"There's a police officer in the next room."

"Yes," Barry answered. "I felt sure there would be."

"Is there any reason I shouldn't turn you over to him?"

"None that you don't know about."

He was as cold and as calm as Ridder. Two cold, calm men, looking at each other. Ridder knew everything. He knew what Barry had done for his son, and had "a police officer in the next room." Knowing everything, he waited until Barry could be of no further use and then sent for "the cops." A hard man and a mean one. That was that.

"I'm not going to beg off, if that's what you want," Barry blurted. "You know what I did—"

"I want to know why you did it."

"I don't know myself."

"No?"

"No."

"I think I do know," Ridder said. His glasses were still in his hand, and he was scrutinizing Barry through naked, narrow eyes. "Half a dozen people have been here to plead for you. One of 'em's still here. To listen to them, anybody'd suppose you broke into my house to do me a good turn. You didn't exactly do that, did you?"

"No," Barry answered. "I didn't."

"The obvious thing seems to be that you broke in to help yourself. The servants arrived and mistook you for my son. That enabled you to stay on. Then my son's wife appeared. You silenced her by undertaking to get the boy off. That's the story, isn't it?"

"Pretty nearly."

"And then you remained to face me because you thought you could bluff your way out. That was the game, wasn't it? Blackmail?"

Barry was getting angry. It was unbearable; this hard, mean old man twisting his motives, incapable of admitting that a single one of them might have been honest. Why should he remain silent? He was in for it, anyway.

"As a matter of fact," he found himself saying, "that isn't my game. The story you told isn't my story. It's merely what happened, with all the truth left out of it."

"Then why don't you tell me the truth?"

"You wouldn't believe me. You couldn't, because you couldn't understand. I broke into your house because I was cold, and wet, and hungry. I stayed, at first, because I was nuts about a girl, and wanted to be near her. Then Peggy came—she's your daughter-in-law, you know—and told me her story. I was sorry for her. Terribly sorry. But, of course, you don't believe that."

"Why not?"

"Because you knew the story, too. You had 'em trailed all about Florida. You knew the fight he'd made, and she'd made for him, and you didn't give a damn. 'I haven't got a friend in the world,' she said. 'Just a sick kid, and a husband I'm strong for shut up in the Tombs.' That's why I stayed on in your house, using your name, to help her. At least, I think it is. You don't. You couldn't. You never felt sorry for anybody. You've got the truth now—the whole truth. Send for your cop, and let's have it over."

The old man sat watching him.

And then, suddenly, he thrust forward the paper he'd been reading when Barry entered.

"How do you explain that?" he asked.

"What is it?"

"The wireless you sent my wife two days after you broke into my house. To make her think that you were her son. When you wrote that, you'd never seen Peggy. You didn't know you could help anybody. You were perpetrating a cruel hoax to stay on in my house, and feather your nest. Is that true, or isn't it?"

"It isn't."

"Then why did you send that message?"

Barry didn't answer.

How could one answer—to that hard, mean old man—"I sent it because I never had a mother, and liked pretending that I had?" How could one say, "I felt sorry for her, too. I wanted her to believe that her boy loved her?" One simply couldn't, and so Barry remained silent.

The old man was waiting.

"Go on," Barry said. "Get your cop."

"If I have you arrested, the cat's out of the bag."

"I don't get you."

"Every one's going to know that the man in my house wasn't my son—that my son was in the Tombs."

Barry's eyes flashed.

"You would think of that. Well, go ahead; ring. My mouth's shut, too. I did this to give those two kids a break. I'm not likely to spoil it now, am I? Go on, ring, and let's have it over."

The old man's hand descended upon the button.

Then the big door opened, and a secretary entered.

He glanced at Barry, and whispered to Ridder.

"All right. We're finished."

The secretary glanced at Barry again and left the room.

With cold, calm eyes, Ridder indicated the door behind him.

"In there," he said, rising and walking away.

Barry looked after him.

"Tough guy," Barry muttered quite audibly, quoting Peggy. His hand was on the knob now. "Tough guy—that bird."

Then he braced himself and opened the door.

It was dark in the next room.

Quite dark, after the dazzling sunlight of Ridder's office.

Barry closed the door behind him and stood trying to accustom himself to the new dimness.

There was only one window here, and that heavily curtained. No way in or out, except that by which Barry had come. A smallish board room, this was, for staff meetings. Barry made out a long table, with chairs about it, and several file cabinets. Beside these, some one was waiting.

The "cop"?

Before Barry could answer his own question, the figure turned and came forward.

Patricia.

Patricia Hambidge, in a blue tailored ensemble.

Barry laughed.

"Pat!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were a policeman."

"No," she replied, grimly. "There's one outside, though. My father warned



Then, Pat Said, "I Love You."

you about Mr. Ridder but I didn't think anybody could be as—as granite as that old man."

"You're tellin' me?" Barry grinned.

"We've been at him ever since he arrived—his son, Peggy, father and I, Peter Winslow, his own wife. We didn't expect friendship to count—not after the way his paper went after father. But we talked reason. Peter, with his wife sick at home—Peter said you couldn't've worked harder for your brother."

"What was Ridder's answer to that?"

"'He had to. This girl'—meaning Peggy—'This girl wouldn't've kept her mouth shut if she hadn't thought he was her one chance.'

"'Yes,' Peter argued, 'but he was really working.'

"'He was getting a good salary for doing it. And good clothes, and a good home, and servants he wasn't paying for. I'd've worked in his place.'"

"So my mother pleaded, too," Barry reminded himself, swiftly, with curious satisfaction. Then he grinned again at having thought of that old man's wife as his mother.

"I'd like to meet Mrs. Ridder," he said aloud. "I'd like to thank her. And Winslow, of course, and all of you."

"It didn't do much good," Pat responded. "But Peter's going to take your case, and fight to a finish. He says he'll stay home from Europe, if necessary."

"I don't want to fight," Barry answered. "I'm not exactly eager to go to jail, but it looks as though I was booked for it. And I don't want to make any rumpus. That would only hurt Jack and Peggy. I want to wipe all this off the slate, and start fresh."

Pat nodded.

"I know. You kept saying, 'Let's have it over.'"

"You heard?"

"Of course. I listened shamelessly."

"Did it matter so much to you?" Barry asked.

And then was sorry he'd said it.

"We've all been long on eavesdropping," he added, quickly. "Old Ridder, your father—"

"We've all had good reason."

She was standing beside the long table.

"You asked if it mattered to me," she said. "Don't you know?"

"Why should it matter?"

"Don't you know that?"

"We've been good pals—" he began.

She was staring at him fixedly.

"Don't talk nonsense," she commanded.

Barry sat next to her.

"Listen," he said. "You're a lady—"

She laid her hand on his arm.

"I've only one question to ask," she declared, "and I count on your answering that honestly."

"You can."

"You said—to Ridder—'I stayed, at first, because I was nuts about a girl.'"

"Yes."

"Was that true?"

"Yes."

"Who was she?"

"I told you a month ago."

"Under considerable stress. And you never repeated it. Are you still nuts about her?"

She used the absurd colloquialism as gravely as though it were Shakespearian English.

An invisible hand clutched at Barry's throat.

There was a lump there—something that had to be swallowed immediately. He felt an hysterical desire to laugh, or to cry. Then, "We won't talk about that now," he said, calmly.

"Why not?"

He couldn't answer.

"Was that pretense, too?"

Suddenly, he couldn't bear it.

"You know damned well it wasn't," he burst forth, inexcusably. "You know exactly how I feel. You've always known. Everybody's always known everything about me, it seems. I'm as much a failure at faking as I am at everything else. What's the sense of discussing it now?"

"This may be our last chance to discuss it."

They were both standing. Looking straight at each other.

Then, Pat said, "I love you."

"For God's sake—listen—I'm the son of a ne'er-do-well."

"I love you."

"I'm a bum and a vagabond."

"I love you."

"Before night, I'll be a jail-bird."

"I love you."

"Pat—"

"I'll wait for you," Pat said. "And then we'll both start fresh."

She was smiling now.

"Will you marry me, Mr. Gilbert?"

For answer, he caught her up in his arms.

He was still holding her when the old man came through the door.

"Will you step in here, please?" the old man asked, as unemotionally as though he had seen people embracing one another in this board room every day of his life.

Without replying, Barry released Pat.

Then he pressed her shoulder, reassuringly, and followed Ridder.

At the big desk, Mrs. Ridder was standing. He recognized her at once, though she was younger—and prettier—than he had expected. "Forty," Barry guessed, glancing at her wavy, dark hair, and then realized that she must be more than that. She looked very much like her son, Barry thought. Curious. That was the stronger strain, then, even though she seemed as soft and gentle as her husband was hard and domineering.

She was a small woman, with plump arms, and tiny wrists and ankles. She had large, brown eyes, with shadows under them. They had shown suffering, those eyes, though they were bright enough now. "Snappy," Barry described them.

"My wife," Ridder nodded toward her, curtly.

She came forward, her hand extended to Barry.

"I want to thank you," she said quietly.

Before Barry could answer, Ridder asked, "Why didn't you tell me you'd left all this at Southampton?"

"All what?"

"Your accounts," Mrs. Ridder explained. "Evans gave them to me this morning, but I didn't open the envelope until just now. Then I brought it straight to Mr. Ridder."

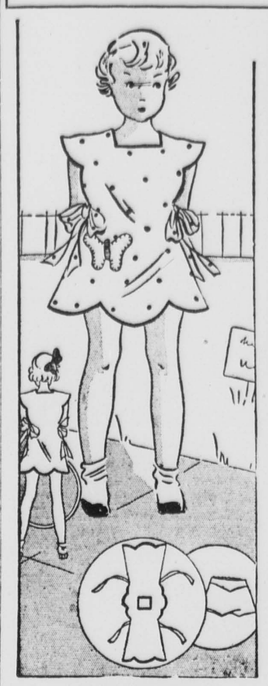
"What's this mummery about paying your board? . . . Come in, Miss Hambidge."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Inspected Steamboat

On September 7, 1784, George Washington, in a certificate stating that he had inspected James Rumsey's steamboat model, wrote, in part: "I . . . do give it as my opinion . . . that the discovery is of vast importance—may be of greatest usefulness in our inland waters." Rumsey's idea of propelling his craft by forcibly ejecting a stream of water from its stern never proved practical. Fulton and others were to bring Washington's optimistic prediction to fulfillment. The incident demonstrates, however, that as early as 150 years ago, a few far-sighted men like Washington clearly saw the importance of taking advantage of all possible means of improving communication between the widely separated sections of the new American republic.

Pinafore for Little Girl



Pattern No. 1910-B

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no seaming and of course the feature which so greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell Patterr No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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SMILES

In Keeping

"Did he furnish his whole house with second-hand stuff?"

"Yes.—he even married a widow."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Posthumous Glory

Baggsby—Who do you consider the greatest man this nation ever produced?

Crabshaw—I used to think it was either Lincoln or Jefferson but now I'm becoming convinced it was my wife's first husband.—Pathfinder Magazine.

She Will Wait

The ardent young suitor was interviewing the girl's father.

"Sir," he said, "I wonder whether you would—er—object to my—er—marrying your daughter?"

"My boy," replied the father, "you're only twenty-one and my daughter is twenty-six. Why not wait a few more years until you're both round about the same age?"—London Answers.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Doing Life's Work

Every position in life, great or small, can be made as great or as little as we desire to make it. —Dean Stanley.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Affaire du coeur. (F.) Affair of the heart.

A mensa et thoro. (L.) From bed and board.

Ben trovato. (It.) Well invented.

Chacun a son gout. (F.) Every man to his taste.

Contretempts. (F.) An awkward incident; mishap.

Delenda est Carthago. (L.) Carthage must be destroyed.

Ecco homo! (L.) Behold the man!

In aeternum. (L.) Forever.



Proper Order

Even in the dictionary the word "Success" comes after the word "Hustle."

KILLS ANTS

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's *kills* them — red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Reputation Follows

You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do.





BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal in a new package



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Sent free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops.



DIZZY DEAN, C/O GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below (Put correct postage on your letter):
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops).
W. N. U. 7 23 36
Name
Street
City State

gn Words Phrases

e du coeur. (F.) Affair
eart.
nsa et thoro. (L.) From
board.
rovato. (It.) Well invented.
n a son gout. (F.) Every
his taste.
etempts. (F.) An awk-
cident; mishap.
da est Carthago. (L.)
e must be destroyed.
homo! (L.) Behold the

ternum. (L.) Forever.



Proper Order

in the dictionary the word
s" comes after the word
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kills them — red ants, black ants,
ick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24
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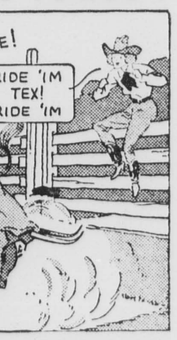
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State

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Distribution of Fat

NATURE meant that we should have a certain amount of fat in and about the body. Inside, the fat forms a cushion for supporting organs, a partial covering for the nerves; in the skin fat helps regulate the body heat, and forms cushions for important nerves.

Thus, a certain amount of fat is a sign of health, and only in rare instances is fat accumulated during illness. However, when too much fat is formed inside and outside the body, while still a sign of health, it can gradually interfere with the workings of the body—heart, liver, kidneys—with the result that overweights are considered poor risks by life insurance companies, and also in cases where a surgical operation is found necessary.

Sometimes an individual who has always been underweight, skinny, suddenly begins to put on weight, and within the space of a year or two has gone from 125 pounds up to 225 pounds. The explanation in some cases is change in occupation, a changed outlook of life, getting into a regular groove of living with no desire for changes or advancement, stopping all forms of athletics or exercises. In other cases examined it would appear that some glandular change has taken place in the body whereby, despite eating the same amount of food (or perhaps eating less), a smaller amount of food seems to be needed for the work of the body, and more is thus stored away as fat.



Dr. Barton

When this increase in fat occurs within a short time, and over the entire body, it is thought that it is the thyroid gland in the neck that is at fault in that it is not supplying enough of its juice—thyroid juice—to the blood. As this juice increases the action of all the processes of the body, increasing heat and burning up foodstuffs, any lack of it means that the processes will act more slowly, there will be less heat, less food burned and more stored as fat.

Consult Family Physician.

It is in these cases that overweights are justified in consulting their family physician regarding the use of thyroid extract in their particular cases. Under proper supervision and with the proper dosage excellent results are obtained in these cases when the overweight is definitely due to lack of thyroid juice.

There is, however, another form of overweight due to lack of gland activity which, while interesting to physicians, is embarrassing to those afflicted. In this type of overweight the excess weight is in certain places in the body and not in others, which distinguishes it from the type due to lack of thyroid juice. Thus the excess fat is found across the shoulders, breasts, abdomen, hips, upper arms, and upper part of the legs. The hands, wrists, forearms, feet, ankles, and lower legs are quite small and free from fat; in fact these individuals are quite proud of their ankles and legs. A little gland—the pituitary—lying in a groove at the base of the brain—is responsible for this overweight.

Now just as thyroid extract helps the other form of overweight, so pituitary extract obtained fro mthe pituitary glands of animals will, under proper supervision, help to lessen the effects of this lack of pituitary juice, and actually prevent this excess weight if given to very young children.

There are cases where the various glands of the body are not working well, or working properly with other glands so as to obtain a proper balance.

• • •

Water and Weight

A world-famous athlete stopped his athletic activities and gradually accumulated a considerable amount of excess weight. He took a little exercise but finding that there was no loss of weight, decided to go for an hour's work in the gymnasium.

Sure enough as he weighed himself before exercise and after the first day there was a loss of three to four pounds. When he returned the next day his weight was the same as before the exercise of the first day, but again he took off three to four pounds by the exercise.

This failure to lose weight was easily explained when it was found that after the exercise, immediately after returning home and during the night (he kept a pitcher of water by his bedside) he was in the habit of drinking from one to two quarts of water—perhaps a gallon and a half from six o'clock at night until six o'clock the next morning.

It is known that fat tissue is able to hold more water than other tissues of the body; one pound of fat will hold over three pounds of water, so that the loss of a pound of actual fat might mean the loss of four pounds of weight. Had this athlete continued his exercise longer he would have rid himself of some actual fat and the water it was holding.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:59-8:4; I Peter 4:12-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen the Unafraid.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Persecution, Then and Now.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Persecution.

Leaders of contemporary thought and observers of modern life decry the evident decadence of old-fashioned virtues. Our times are too materialistic, encouraging young people to strive for worldly success rather than high and noble character.

In a time when expediency is the ruling principle, it is well for Christians to emphasize the fact that following Christ has through all the years called for that loyalty to convictions which has caused some who bear his name to be willing to die for him, yea, even to live and to suffer for him, for sometimes it may be harder to do the latter than the former. True followers of our Lord are willing.

I. To Die for the Faith (7:54-8:1).

Stephen, one of the first seven chosen as deacons of the church, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (6:5), having been called before the Sanhedrin to answer false charges (6:8-15), faithfully stands for the truth. His indictment of Israel cuts to the heart. In anger his hearers stone him to death. He becomes the first martyr of the Church, that holy succession which has representatives in the young manhood and womanhood of today, ready, like John and Betty Stam, to die rather than to deny Christ.

Note that in this hour Stephen was given a vision of his risen and ascended Lord (v. 55), standing at the right hand of God to welcome his faithful servant. He prayed for those who took his life (v. 60). How gloriously that prayer was answered in the subsequent life of the young man Saul, who was "consenting unto his death."

Not to all who follow Christ comes the need to face death for him, but all should be determined.

II. To Live for the Faith (8:2-4).

The early Church found that living for Christ entailed bitter persecution. Not even the sanctity of their homes was inviolate. Their persons and property felt the hard hand of havoc-making Saul, yet we find no intimation of complaint. Soon they were driven from home and scattered abroad, but the result was the establishing of gospel centers wherever they went. Living for Christ calls for daily witness, for more than steadily bearing the responsibility of life. Not to preachers and Bible teachers alone is this sacred duty given, to be discharged only in a church service or Bible school. No, "they that were scattered abroad"—all of them went "everywhere." They were not merely reforming or devoting their lives to social service, good as these might have been, but "preaching the word" (v. 4).

Are we who are now "scattered abroad" going "everywhere," and are we "preaching the word"?

III. To Suffer for the Faith (I Pet. 4:12-19).

1. We are not to be surprised by suffering (v. 12), not even by fiery trials, for blessings will follow. The Lord proves his children, even as the refiner tests gold to cleanse it, to prove its worth, and not to destroy it. God's testings are to prove us worthy.

2. We are so to live as not to suffer for our misdeeds (vv. 15, 16). Many are they who would have the world believe they suffer for Christ's sake when they are but meeting the just recompense for their evil deeds. It is a shame to suffer as an evildoer, but an honor and privilege to suffer for Jesus' sake.

3. Believers are to make their sufferings a testimony (vv. 17-19). If we as Christians must needs be purged in order to be fitted for God's service and the glory that is to come, what will be the end of those who "know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8)? Peter refrains from even mentioning what their ultimate end will be, but the writer to the Thessalonians goes on to say that they shall be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power." Solemn words are these. Have we, and those to whom we minister, heeded their warning?

Real Character of Man

It is the relaxation of security; it is in the expansion of prosperity; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

Our Friendships

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!

A Little Bit Humorous



EASIER

The tramp tapped on the back door and asked for something to eat. The housewife replied that she would give him food if he would earn the meal by clearing out the gutter. The tramp agreed, and when he had eaten his way through several sandwiches she came out with a reliable-looking hoe.

"You needn't have gone to that trouble, madam," said the tramp. "I never use a hoe in clearing out a gutter."

"Never use a hoe," said the woman. "What do you use then—a shovel?"

"No, madam," replied the tramp, starting for the gate. "My method is to pray for rain."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

THE HIGH COST



First Neighbor—Didja ever stop t' figger out what it cost t' raise a cat or dog, Bill?

Second Neighbor—No; but there's a neighbor's cat 'round here what's cost me 'bout a bushel of brick-a-brac, two alarm clocks and a shoe ies in th' past month.

All Right With Him

The irate passenger who had stumbled over another passenger's club bag which stuck out into the aisle, opened the coach window and flung the offending piece of baggage on to the right-of-way. Then he snorted:

"That's the place for things like that," he declared.

"All right with me, Mister," grinned the passenger who was addressed. "That wasn't my bag."

A Few Ideas

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic mut., a windjammer nonentity, a false alarm, a hot air shrimp, a—

Woman—Would you mind writing that down for me?

He—Why?

Woman—He's my husband, and I want to use it on him sometime.

Quite!

"Why has your husband been summoned?"

"I'm not quite sure, but I think a policeman held up his hand and Jack put his foot on the exasperator!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Hurrumph!

"My education cost me 1,000 pounds."

"Yes, one doesn't get much for money nowadays." — Australian Woman's Mirror.

TRY POISON BAIT



"How's your garden getting along?"

"It's troubled by two kinds of pests."

"What are they?"

"The pests that eat the plants and the pests that want to know how my garden is getting along."

Silly of Him

Edith—Say, mamma, I want to ask you a question.

Mamma—What is it now, Edith?

Edith—When the first man started to write the word "psalm" with a "p," why didn't he scratch it out and start over again?—Exchange.

Where They Sleep

"Give me a sentence with the word 'intense'."

"When people go to camp they sleep intense"—Pearson's Weekly.

Sentimentality

"You seem sad," said the airplane pilot.

"Not exactly sad," answered Miss Cayenne. "Only sentimental. Every time I get this far from earth I begin to feel terribly homesick."

At the Party

Mother—How did you like the party—was the food good?

Son—Yes, but I sat beside a cross-eyed girl and she kept eating off my plate.—Windsor Star.

For Bedspread and Scarf



Pattern 5560

"Company's coming!"—so out with the best bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf, both crocheted this easy way. You'll have reason indeed, to be proud of this lacy pair, to say nothing of a tea or dinner cloth, buffet or vanity set, all of which grow little by little as you crochet a simple medallion in humble string. Repeated and joined they make stunning "heirlooms."

In pattern 5560 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send fifteen cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

A Barb at John Randolph

George Kremer, a Pennsylvania representative of the 1820s, once put over a good one in the house on aristocratic Southerner John Randolph of Roanoke.

The latter had just finished one of his flowery orations full of Latin and Greek quotations when Kremer arose and, to the amazement of all, launched into a fiery speech—in Pennsylvanian Dutch. "Translate!" shouted Randolph. Answered him Kremer: "When you translate the dead languages you are using to us country members I will also likewise translate my living Pennsylvania Dutch for you to understand'"

We Perform Most Tasks

Because of its many labor-saving devices the United States performs half the useful tasks of the world. America is the chief user of power, about 13 horsepower per person being consumed. Forty times as much work is done by mechanical means in the United States as by human labor.

Terms of Senators and Representatives

Representatives are elected for two years by the direct popular vote in November of even years. Each house is a new body, although many representatives are re-elected. Under the 20th Amendment to the Constitution congress meets each year, beginning January 3. Thus there is a new house in January of the odd-numbered years.

This procedure differs from the Senate, in which the terms are so arranged that one-third of the senators are new every two years, making it a continuous body in that the terms are for six years.—Washington Post.

Swift Lightning

Lightning travels at speeds ranging from 14,900 to 62,400 miles a second, the average velocity being 28,500 miles a second or 15 per cent of the speed of light, it was recently learned by a committee of engineers in South Africa and reported here by Science Service.

10¢ Calotabs 25¢

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Believe the Ads

They Offer You Special Inducements

● Sometimes in the matter of samples which, when proven worthy, the merchandise can be purchased from our community merchants

High and Low P. O.

The highest post office in the United States is at Climax, Colo., which has an elevation of 11,320 feet. The lowest post office is situated at Mecca, Calif., in the Death Valley area, at 168 feet below sea level.



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via S.S. OCTORARA S.S. JUNIATA

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A Great Lakes cruise has glamour. Heighten that glamour with modern ship luxury and you begin to get the meaning of a Great Lakes Transit cruise. For the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers you the cruise hits of 1936. Only the comfort and luxury of the superbly appointed S. S. OCTORARA or the S. S. JUNIATA can give you the superlative joy that abounds in an inland cruise. Include the Great Lakes in your vacation plans. Your agent can arrange for your passage with convenient railway connections.

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THE TRAIL OF THE GUN-RUNNERS

AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS
FORMER ACE G-MAN

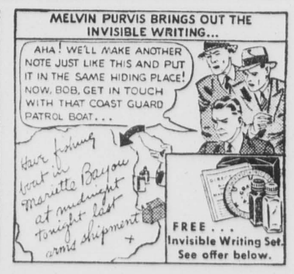


MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man—who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here methods used in capturing criminals. Names have, of course, been changed.

















BOYS and GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS!
I'LL SEND YOU FREE MY OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE, AND PUT YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL—ALSO SEND YOU MY BIG, EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, SELF DEFENSE, INVISIBLE WRITING... SECRETS EVERY JUNIOR G-MAN OUGHT TO KNOW... INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN CHIEF OPERATIVE! ALSO MY BIG CATALOG TELLING BOYS AND GIRLS HOW TO GET OTHER FREE PRIZES! SEND THE COUPON NOW!



SECRET OF POST TOASTIES' EXTRA GOODNESS REVEALED

TO JOIN: Send two Post Toasties package tops, with coupon at right, to Melvin Purvis. He'll send you his official Junior G-Man badge, his big book that tells how to become a Junior G-Man, and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES!



Boys' Badge (right) and Girls' Division Badge (above). Both badges are of polished gold-bronze design, enameled in blue. Either one *free* for 2 Post Toasties package tops.



INVISIBLE WRITING SET & COD-A-GRAPH. (In cartoon above.) With Cod-a-graph you can make up *your own code! Free* for 8 Post Toasties package tops.

IF those golden-brown Post Toasties could talk . . . they'd tell you *why* they're so good that folks everywhere call them "The Better Corn Flakes!"

They'd tell you how they are made—from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored . . . how every delicious flake is toasted *double* crisp to keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

And how extra good they are with the luscious, juicy fruits that are in season now! You'll like them for luncheon, too! Ask Mother to get *your* Post Toasties now—the price is low. And join Melvin Purvis' Junior G-Man Corps!

A POST CEREAL — MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

THIS IS THE NEW POST TOASTIES PACKAGE. THERE ARE MICKEY MOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX.

CLIP COUPON NOW!

WNU 7-20-36

MELVIN PURVIS,
c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose_____Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl (). Age ().

() Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)

() Invisible Writing Outfit (send 8 package tops)

(*Put correct postage on letter*)

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

OPHIR

J ... 16.—Born, June 21, to Mr. and Mr... Jurman Cox, a fine baby girl—Lily Alice.

B...rn, July 2, to Mrs. Londie Hill, a b...y—Joe Amem Jr.

D...wey Rowland, of the CCC near Pai...tsville, visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Weaver has gone to visit her sister and brother, Polly and Joe Rowland, of Fuget.

Ben Wright of Virginia has been visiting relatives here and at Silver Hill.

Carl Fyffe, of near this place, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock in the Daniel hospital at Paintsville. He was thrown from a truck near West Liberty on Wednesday and was rushed to the hospital, but was beyond a doctor's aid. He was brought home Saturday evening and was buried on Sunday evening in the family cemetery. Services were conducted by Donald Webb. The deceased leaves to mourn his departure a loving and devoted wife, Mrs. Essie Fyffe, and two children; also four sisters, three brothers, and a host of other relatives and friends. Mr. Fyffe was the third to die in this family in the past six months. His father and mother preceded him in death six months ago.

PANAMA

July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Tenny Gevedon and two children Millard and Nancy, of Stacy Fork, and Elijah Gevedon of Phils Branch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney and attended church at Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gevedon and family, of New Lebanon, Ohio, came in Friday to visit a few days with relatives here.

Misses Myrtle Haney of Mt. Sterling and Paulina Gevedon of Phils Branch were Saturday night guests of their cousins, Misses Reva and Treva Haney.

Rev. Zach Haney of Stacy Fork was the Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker.

Miss Ethel Manning spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning, at Greear.

Rufus Lykins of Pikeville was the Saturday afternoon guests of Miss Treva Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater of Nickell and Mrs. Rachel Hatfield of Demund were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sweetman.

Frank Ferguson attended church Sunday at Southfork and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haney at Index.

Several persons from here attended church at Grassy Lick on Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson of Pekin were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker.

School began at Centerville last Wednesday with Grace Adams and Opa McKenzie as teachers.

LITTLE ME

LOGVILLE

July 20.—Jimmie, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Franklin, of Grayfox, died one day this week.

School opened at Tracefork July 15 with Orpha Hamilton as teacher.

School opened at Harve Williams schoolhouse July 20 with Charlie Wiliams as teacher.

Mrs. Martha Hammond has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam this week during the absence of the family.

Farish Lee Hammond, who works at Ashland, came home Sunday, July 12, and took his wife and son Raymond back with him for a week's visit. They returned yesterday accompanied by the two daughters, Cassie and Jewel, who had been visiting the past two weeks in Ashland.

Mrs. Essie Fyffe and two children, of Relief, spent part of the past week with her father, Charlie Williams, and family. She was accompanied home by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lemaster, of Florress.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley, who had been living in West Frankfort, Ill., the past three years, are now at the home of Mrs. Keley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard. Mr. Kelley will begin working at West Liberty on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Kennard, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hager Henry, at Frankfort, under a doctor's care, became quite ill two weeks ago and sent for her husband, who went and spent a week with her. He returned stating that his wife is getting along nicely and expects to be home the last of the week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam were Mr. and Mrs. George Elam, Mr. and Mrs. John Gambill and children Billy and Juanita, and Martha Hammond.

Miss Kathleen Spears of Big Shoal and Edward Williams of Lacey are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennard.

Mrs. Finley Kennard and son Harold are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ranzie McGuire, of Middletown, O.

LIBERTY ROAD

July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. C... Adams had as Sunday guests Leonard Adams and son, of Panama, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and children Nancy, Ralph, Ray, Harold, Jean, and Drexel, of this place.

Rev. K. K. Spencer of Cannel City was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wheeler.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans were Rev. Harlan Keeton of Riverbend, Ballard Evans, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Misses Cornie Jane, Belle, Pauline, and Laurie Evans, of this place, and Rev. Willie Bentley of Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short entertained Sunday Jim Short and Ed Elam, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Glover Leach and children Harold, Rita, and Anita, of this place.

Bascom Elam called on friends at Index on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Robison and little son, of Bonny, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam entertained for dinner Sunday Mrs. Nancy Haney of Index and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Ferguson and William Elam, of Caney.

SUNSHINE

BUSKIRK

Rev. George Halsey preached for us here Sunday night. A large crowd was present.

Mrs. Lizzie Tolson of Middletown, Ohio, and Miss Maurine Chaney of Grassy Creek visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield had as guests Thursday night Mrs. Clarence Zaunt of Indiana and Mrs. Lucy Oldfield of Rexville.

Mrs. Rennie Osborn and daughters Pearl and Thelma, who had been visiting friends and relatives here the past few weeks, returned Saturday to their home in Osborn, Ohio.

Mrs. Milt Adams and little son Edwin, of Grassy Creek, visited over the week end Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trimble.

Eula Gray Wilson of Sellars was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney.

Elwood Chaney spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Ervin Conley, of Greear.

Vernon Trimble of Missouri is visiting his uncle, E. C. Trimble, here.

Mrs. Ervin Conley and little daughter Deloris spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickell and family, of Indiana, visited over the week end with relatives here.

TOOTSY

ELDER

July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKinney and little son Harold spent the week end with Mrs. McKinney's sister, Mrs. James Amyx, and family, of Woodsbend.

Quinten Hale of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week with W. L. Mann and family.

Miss Bernice Peyton is spending a few weeks with Kelly Cox and family, at Mt. Sterling.

Bernard Lewis has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he had been searching for work.

Troy May and Jesse Barnett made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Herschel and Arnold Mann, Troy May, and Mitchell Cox attended church Sunday at Whites Branch.

School opened here Wednesday, July 15, with Miss Kathryn Fannin as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Helton and family, of Bath county, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. F. May.

Gerald and Lindy Amyx of Woodsbend are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Willie Kemplin and little daughter Norma Jean, of Ezel, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carpenter of Middletown, Ohio, are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carpenter, and family.

Mrs. Tressie Cox and little son Vernon, of Dan, spent pare of last week with Mrs. M. A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Shilo Vest of Bonny spent from Saturday to Sunday with relatives here.

W. S. McKinney made a business trip to West Liberty on Friday.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

BRIARHOPPER

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"I am the way, the truth, and the life." Jesus said that. That statement is either true or it is not true. Any person who makes that statement is either a madman or he is God incarnate. Think of a person in our day standing before the world and making the statement, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." It does not shock you when Jesus says it. It seems to be the sort of thing we expect Him to say. If that statement is true, then how can the world hope to turn away from Jesus Christ and get out of trouble? He is the Way out of chaos. Congress is not the way. The president of the United States is not the way. No king is the way. He is the Way. He is the Way out of our sin. He does not merely show us the way. He is the Way. He is the Truth. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." No man knows the truth who does not know Jesus Christ as a personal Savior. No man can think accurately thru world problems who does not know Jesus Christ. The humblest Christian in the world has a better solution for world problems than the greatest king, potentate, or president or ruler who ever lived who is not a Christian. Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon were great geniuses. They built empires. These empires crumbled. The scenes of governments have always been shifting. The kingdom which Jesus Christ built is imperishable. He had no army and no navy. He came riding into a city on an ass. He was a Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief. He was despised and rejected of men. He was nailed to a cross and died the most ignominious death it was possible to die, yet He is the Truth. He is Life. We hear a great deal of talk about the abundant life. No man lives the abundant life who rejects Christ's personality. Material things do not give life. Men may live in palaces and enjoy wealth and never know the meaning of life. A man may be poor and yet when he is conscious that Jesus Christ is his Savior he knows that all things are his. The stars that shine like diamond points in the sky above him speak to him of his wealth. The gold in the sunset reminds him of his home city where the streets are paved with gold. The opening of the door of the morning on golden hinges tells him of his coming King, the Sun of Righteousness, who will arise with healing in His wings. It is strange that the statesmen of the world on great occasions do not rise up and tell men that the way out of all of their difficulties is not the way of selfishness and pride and prejudice. It is the Jesus way. Kings and presidents, politicians and statesmen, unless they acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord, will end in failure.

We are now in the midst of a heated political campaign. During the Republican Convention the editor was engaged in evangelistic meetings in Hamilton, Ontario. He listened in over the radio. During the Democratic Convention he was at home and listened in over his radio. Governors, senators, congressmen, judges, bankers, labor union heads, and all sorts of people yelled, shouted, paraded, and kept it up for days. The world is facing the most serious problem it has ever faced. This is no shouting time. Shouting comes with victory—victory not for men or parties, but victory for the cause. The world is in sin. Human hearts are broken. A feeling of despair fills the souls of millions. Of course, these conventions were opened with formal prayer, but when you think of these conventions you think of shouting, yelling and excitement, bitter words, the stirring of emotions, the arousing of prejudice, and the appeal to selfishness. I am an evangelist but if I should conduct an evangelistic campaign that had one-fifth of the excitement of either convention, a large percentage of the men assembled in these conventions would say, "He is a fanatic. I don't belive in excitement in religion." They believe in excitement in politics. They believe in excitement in political conventions. The trouble is we have more politics than we have religion. They are more interested in self and their plans and the victory for their party than they are in the program of Jesus Christ and the cause represented by our Lord.

The Courier chases the blues.

GRASSY CREEK

July 20.—Jean, Helena, Maurine, and J. M. Gevedon and Mr. and Mrs. Owlan Chaney attended the dedication of the new school building at Cannel City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carter and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen, of Caney.

Mrs. Jeston Gevedon and great-granddaughter Justine returned Sunday from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Wolfe county.

Miss Venice Allen of Caney is visiting friends and relatives in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker were Sunday afternoon guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gevedon.

Our school began last Wednesday with Rexford Byrd and Edward Gevedon as teachers. We are looking forward to a successful school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickell and family, of Covington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon had as Sunday visitors Mrs. I. B. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Byrd and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tutt and baby, Ralph Brashears, and Charlie and Estill Byrd, of Campton, Bob Gevedon of Combs, and Edward Gevedon.

O GEE

SALYERSVILLE

July 18.—Col. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, and Mrs. Lichliter, of Ashland, were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Powers of Lakeville.

Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson went to housekeeping during the past week in an apartment in the Carpenter building, adjoining the post-office.

Mrs. Betty Keeton and sons Joe and Bob left Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will spend the rest of the week as the guests of Mrs. Keeton's daughter, Mrs. Vaughan Ferguson, and Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips of Dixie left Tuesday for Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Phillips is a member of the faculty of Cornell university. Mrs. Phillips will remain with her husband during the summer.

Mrs. Nell Pendleton and daughter, Edna Wallace, of Ashland, were the week end guests of Mrs. Pendleton's sisters, Mrs. Edith Prater and Mrs. Betty Keeton.

Miss Jessie Robinson of Springfield is the guest this week of Misses Josephine Higgins and Maxine Arnett.

Mrs. F. O. Trusty and children, of Jackson, who recently moved to their summer home at Lickburg, were here over the week end as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, of Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keeton [redacted] baby daughter Betty Jean, of Iv... are spending a few days here this week.

Mrs. J. M. Frazier returned home this week after several weeks' visit with her son Hiram and family, of Munfordville, near Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chadwell and two sons, A. B. and Jack, of Millersburg, were guests ast week of Mrs. Chadwell's sister, Mrs. Fannie Arnett.

Mrs. Tom Gullett and two boys, of Pikeville, are spending a few days with her father, John H. Patrick, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Patrick, of the Burning Fork road.

FEATURED VALUES FROM OUR JULY CLOSE-OUTS

Men's Wash Trousers, reduced from $1.59 to **$1.09**

Children's Dresses, limited quantity, 79c values.. **49c**

One lot of Men's Ties, 55c values for **25c**

You Can Buy—

School Books, Tablets, Pencils, Crayons—At

Williams Department Store

ZELPHIA GRAHAM, Mgr. WEST LIBERTY, KY.

An Amazing New Kind of Business Makes Fortunes From Pennies!

MAKE FROM $100 UP TO $400 MONTHLY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITHOUT RISK!

All over the country men are now making fortunes from pennies. Be free from time clocks and bosses and be independent.

Product demanded by every man, woman, and child. Over 75 percent profit. Do not have to build business up. Right man can make about $100.00 monthly, build up to $400.00 or more.

Business grew rapidly during depression. No seasons. Permanent, steady business in cash. No credit losses or big overhead. Can start small, build big. No selling, canvassing, or experience necessary. We train you. Any honest, reliable, responsible man can handle. Unconfining outdoor work, part time.

POSITION NOW OPEN IN THIS COUNTY

Company 45 years old, rated at half million dollars, leader in field. A cash deposit of $350.00 to $875.00 is required, which is protected with $10,000.00 bond deposited in your bank. If you don't make 120 percent returns in 18 months, deposit will be returned plus 6 percent interest. References given and demanded. Write quick—give address and phone number.

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